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OUTLINES COAL CONTROL POLICY

Maximum Production At Price Fair To Producer And Consumer to Be Aim

WILL SEEK CO-OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-Early the fuel administrator in a state- disloyalty against labor's loyalty. ment outlining the government's coal control policy. Prices will be established for communities with conference of the American Alliance the aid of local committees into for Labor and Democracy of which whose hands will be put responsibil- Mr. Gompers had just been named ity for their endorsement.

To Revise Producers Price. consumer will be the aim of the Socialist party-assembled in the government, Dr. Garfield declares, auditorium. Producers' prices already fixed will ering a period of years.

The fuel administration Dr. Gar- of Maryland assistant secretary. field says will seek the co-operation of operators, miners, distributors and consumers. Producers are asked, however, to name no committees until Dr. Garfield has had time to and Terms of Peace barred from select his associates and to form his organization. A plan of apportion- states, were scattered thru the audiment of coal will be worked out, ence, including C. F. Kruze, presi-Dr. Garfield announces by which domestic consumers will obtain everywhere a fair share of supply at prices which will reflect those fixed for operators and wholesalers by the president. The statement fol-

"The task of the fuel administration is to secure the largest possible production of fuel at prices just to the producer and reasonable to the consumer.

Demand Vastly Increased.

the demand has vastly increased. It country. comes from factories and railroads,

country is to be fit for its great the world." task. We dare not forget that we are at war and that the cause we TO WORK OUT DETAILS measure upon abundant production FOR THE WORLD'S SERIES have at heart depends, in large and wide distribution of coal. We dition to meeting the situation at er the needs of our neighbors, es- said tonight. pecially anada, Cuba and South whose supply is inadequate.

ministration to encourage production, to utilize as far as possible all for playing the first game is decided existing agencies, to seek the advice by the toss of a coin, President Johnof experts and the co-operation of son said the National League might operators and miners, of industrial waive this formality and agree to and omestic consumers and of all start the games in the west so a who perform a useful service in the production and distribution of coal. Rulings to be Observed.

"Until further direction the following rulings will be observed: bunker coal.

"The prices fixed are provisional. They will stand unless changed by These statements should be verified ministrator soon. and cover at least the years 1915, 1916, and 1917 to date.

"If further explanation is needed the fuel administration will ask complainants to appear in person. "It is not proposed to require efupon applicants to show that the states. prices fixed in particular cases are the appointment of committees to marketed. Apples are plentiful." confer with the fuel administrator, or for the purpose of taking action concerning prices and wages, until he has had opportunity to select his advisers and hear from those who believe themselves likely to be adversely affected. Prompt attention

will be given to all communications. Will Announce Plans Soon. "Plans are under consideration and will soon be announced, whereby production may continue without ducer or the purchaser pending the and live under 1600 tons mans on the Southeastern English examination of applications for revision of prices. Until this plan is announced it is suggested that sales ELEVENTH INFANTRY IN and deliveries be made at the prices fixed with a stipulation that prices are readjusted settlements Eleventh Illinois Infantry in com- more than 13,900 officers in the ar-

shall be made accordingly. proper basis for sales by retail deal- went into camp at Camp Lincoln.

PLEDGES SUPPORT OF LABOR TO GOVERNMENT

Samuel Gompers Assails Peace Propagandists

Head of Federation of Labor Delivtuates Speech.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5.-Samwould split labor's ranks on the for admission to the bar. question of war. He attacked the arguments of those who declare the working masses want peace and chalfixing of retail coal prices was prom- lenged pro-German societies to step ised tonight by Dr. H. A. Garffeld, forth into the open and match their

Keynote Speech of Conference It was the keynote speech of the permanent chairman and was punctuated by applause from the two hun-Maximum production of coal at dred accredited delegates - labor prices fair both to the producer and leaders and former leaders of the

John Spargo, former member of be revised where they force ef- the executive committee of the Soficiently operated mines to produce cialist party nominated Mr. Gompers at a loss. Operators seeking re- and was himself named vice-chairvision of the scale are asked to send man. Frank Morrison, secretary of strike. in cost of production statistics cov- the American Federation of Labor was elected secretary and T. J. Meade

> Committees on permanent organization and resolutions were named. Several members of the people's council of America for Democracy meeting in Minnesota and other dent of the International Brotherhood Welfare association and one of the council leaders; Mahlon Barnes and D. Shier

> Refers to Peoples' Council Demands "To ask the government to state its terms of peace now is playing into the hands of the enemy," Mr. Gompers said, referring to one of the peoples' council demands.

The alliance which met here to offset the work of such organizations as the people's council, 'and to more completely Americanize labor' will "The coal situation is briely this: establish local branches thruout the

"And in three months," predicted not from domestic consumers whose Mr. Gompers, Frank P. Walsh of Bainsizza plateau and northeast of before the time set for a general "Factories and railroads must be kept going and households must aside the dislovalists and thrown disloyalis be kept warm and well fed, if the their activities open to the eyes of Italians have been compelled to with-

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Details for must produce all we can and dis- the world's series are to be worked tribute according to need. In ad- out at a special meeting of the National Baseball commission to be home we must supply coal to our held in Cincinnati Sept. 20, Presidarmy and navy abroad and consident Johnson of the American League

There is a strong possibility that America and some of the allies the series, if Chicago is the Amer-whose supply is inadequate. "It is the purpose of the fuel ad- Chicago Saturday, October 6, President Johnson said. Altho the place Sunday game could be played.

AGREEMENT TO HOLD FOR PERIOD OF WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The "The president's order fixing voluntary agreement placing control prices became effective for bifumin- of the sugar industry in the United ous coal Tuesday evening August States in the hands of the food ad-21, 1917, for anthracite coal Satur- ministration will hod for the period day, September 1, 1917. The presi- of the war. Refiners' representadent's order includes export and tives today agreed to import all raw sugar thru a committee to be named by Herbert Hoover.

The refiners agreed also to accept order of the president for good cause a margin of profit to be worked out shown. The fuel administration later and to abide by regulars the will examine all applications for re- food adminstration may set governvision of prices accompanied by cost ing their industry. Cuban producers statements presented in writing, of raw sugar will confer with the ad-

NEED WARMER WEATHER TO MATURE CORN CROP

weather is needed to mature the might be covering landing of troops corn crop in Illinois, the report for to shut off the retreat of the Riga ficiently operated mines to produce the week ending Tuesday, Sept 4, coal at a loss, but the burden rests issued today by the weather bureau craft which were reported earlier as ducted in instances where it was

"Rain helped pastures and meaunfair. It will greatly expedite the dows but it is too dry in parts of the work of the fuel administration if northern divisions," the report conassociations whether of operators, tinues. "Plowing for wheat continminers or industries affected would ues. Oats are not all threshed. Appostpone the holding of meetings for ples, grapes and pears are being

TWENTY-THREE BRITISH SHIPS SUNK IN WEEK

LONDON, Sept. 5.—British mer- pulsed by General Petain's forces. chant ships sunk by mine or submarine in the past week numbered British, French and German airmen was taken late today in the trial of twenty of more than 1600 tons and at points far behind the fight line. Lynn George J. Kelly, an itinerant three uder 1600 tons, according to German aviators again have dropped clergyman charged with the murder

previous week by mine or submarine day night's aerial attack by the Ger-

CAMP IN SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, IV., Sept. 5 .- The

ied thruout the country. Each comand has a headquarters company, corps brought up to full strength a jury would be finally chosen by the machine gun company, supply comit is believed the officer personnel and or personnel a pany and a band.

BAR DENOUNCES WAR METHODS OF GERMANY

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Sept. 5-The American Bar association at its session today denounced the war methods of Germany as illegal resolved to request the judges of state and federal courts to write shorter judicial opinions, authorized ers Keynote Speech at Conference further investigation of a proposal of American Alliance for Labor to change the date of the presidental and Democracy-Applause Punc- inauguration, opposed legilstion designed to repeal the national bankruptcy law, and favored the "technical error" bill now before nel Gompers, president of the Amer- the United States senate a measure can Federation of Labor late today empowering appelate courts to displedged the united support of organ-regard in their decisions technical ized labor to the government in its errors or defects which don't affect prosecution of the war, assailed the substantial rights of the parties. peace propagandists and denounced ction was deferred until tomorrow the futile activities of those who on a proposed new standard of rules

SPRINGFIELD MINER DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Incident to Car Strike

Wounded Man Asserts He and Six Others Were Returning Home When Street Car Drew Up and Motorman and Conductor Up and Began Firing.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Perry Wood, a coal miner was shot and dangerously wounded here tonight in trouble incident to the street car liam D. Haywood, the organization's

According to the story Wood told ous example. the police, who rushed him to a hospital he and his brother and five others were returning home from city, a street car coming from the counsel. opposite direction drew up at the corner, stopped, and the motorman and conductor leaped off and began

Eight or nine shots were fired, one of which struck Wood in the side, passing thru his body. According to physicians who attended him, his woung, altho dangerous, is not necessarily fatal.

WAR NEWS SUMMARIZED

While the Russians continue their flight before the Germans in the re again have started their great offensive against the Austrians on the

In the south, however, from the stand violent counter- attacks by the Austrians who are endeavoring to hold back General Cadorna's lines from a further approach to Trieste. The Austrians at one place momentarily forced the Italians to cede territory. Counter-attacks by the Italians not only retrieved the lost position but resulted in the capturé of more than 400 prisoners.

On the Bainsizza plateau northeast of Gorizia the Italions have made further gains, capturing an important Austrian position near No details have been Ocroglo. vouchsafed concerning the battle Gorizia, and no confirmation is at 1,700 men have been captured by

Gorizia sector. Again the Italians have sent their airmen over Pola, the Austrian navin previous raids.

the Riga-Pskov-Petrograd railroad. Berlin obtained intact the big coast | defense guns

The war vessels which were reported shelling the Riga coast line ers and mine sweeping trawlers.

Operations in Belgium and France British are still making trench raid- tion of the war. ing excursions or warding off small enemy attacks. Two rather strong attacks against

he French front on the Californie TENTATIVELY AT RED OAK plateau on the Aisne front were re-

FIGURES ON OFFICERS

mand of Col. James E. Stuart, ar- my medical corps, according to a amined six being excused when been notified of the transfer of their "For the purpose of declaring a rived here from Chicago today and war department announcement They challenged for cause. The expediare engaged in medical, dental, san- tion with which these men were ob-The regiment is fully recruited itary and veterinery work. With the tained today led to predcitions by some time since was commissioned will include 24,000 men.

SEIZE SOCIALIST AND I.W.W.HEADQUARTERS

Government Takes Drastic Measure to End Anti-War Propaganda

PROBE HAS ONLY BEGUN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5-The government today took drastic measures to end the anti-war propaganda and activities conducted in the name of the Industrial Workers of the World, the Socialist Party and other or-Shooting Results from Trouble ganizations thruout the United

> Arrest I. W. W. Secretary On orders from Attorney General Gregory, United States marshals in many towns and cities descended at m., central time, upon local headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World, seized books, checks, correspondence and other documents and in some instances arrested officials found upon the premises. The arrest in Chicago of Wilnational secretary, was a conspicu-

In Chicago federal agents took possession of the national headquarters of the Socialist Party and a town. As they reached an arc light- warrant authorizing the seizure of ed corner in the west part of the its documents was served upon its told the delegates.

A statement issued by the department of justice announced that the seizure of papers was made in connection with a federal grand jury investigation of the Industrial Workers of the World now proceeding in

The departments action was taken on the eve of a report to President Wilson by Chief Justice Covington of the supreme court of the District of Columbia who was designated recently by the president to investigate the labor situation in the west. Judge Covington made a special study of the activites of the I. W. W. gion of Riga, the Italians, after a It was shortly after he reached the few days of comparative idleness, northwest that twenty seven leaders of the organization were arrested by Idaho National Guardsmen, the day to be fed.

> Charges against leaders of the or- dairy products will be taken up. ganization under arrest or whose ar rest is contemplated were not made INTERN THREE MEN public here.

It was intimated however, that the investigation had only begun, juries in other cities will be called of the organization.

Activities of the Industrial Workers of the World have never been

haid of the reported capture by the that included in the ranks of the Italians of Monte San Gabriele, the I. W. W. were many Austrians who last dominating position held by the have been stirring up strife intend-Austrians north of Gorizia. Nearly ed to hamper American industries doing work handled by Germans bethe Italians in the fighting in the fore the United States declared a state of war existing with Germany.

To Submit Papers to Juries. Continued investigation has failed, al base in the Adriatic, dropping it is understood, to connect these bombs, the explosion of which have activities with German money. Local added materially to the damage done United States' attorneys have reported many instances of a suspicious In the region of Riga the Rus- nature in connection with alleged sians are retiring eastward and labor troubles however, and these northeast, all along the line pursued have been the subject of department-by the Germans. The army which al investigation. As a result of the evacuated Riga has crossed the Aa countrywide seizure of the organizariver in Livonia, while the army tion's papers the department of jusfrom the Uxkuil region is astride tice tonight finds itself in possession of documents by the thousand, many In the capture of the Duenamuende of which will be submitted to grand fortress at the mouth of the Dvina juries as the basis of an investigariver the Germans, it is asserted by tion to determine whether leaders can be prosecuted.

Prosecutions may be begun under several laws, chiefly the espionage SPRINGFIELD. Sept 5-Warmer and which, it was thought, probably act covering the utterance of treasonable and seditious statements and the food control law. Prosecution army, were submarines-probably under the latter law could be conoperating in adjacent waters in shown that attempts were being the local Finnish government which company with torpedo boat destroy- made by conspracy or otherwise to Impede the interstate movements of Russia. foodstuffs and other commodities continue to be carried out mainly controlled by the government and by the opposing artilleries, altho the needed for the successful prosecu-

ACCEPT NINE JURORS

RED OAK, Ia., Sept. 5 .- Nine jurfors had been accepted tentatively Reciprocal air raids continue by when adjournment until tomorrow the official announcement tonight, bombs on French hospitals, this of one of the eight persons slain time near Verdun. Eleven persons with an axe at Villisca, Ia., the night British merchant vessels sunk the were killed and 62 injured in Tues- of June 9, 1912. Each side has ten peremptory challenges. Selection of a jury started shortly

after the trial wa sresumed today and after Judge W. D. Boies of Sheldon, Ia., the trial judge, had overruled an IN MEDICAL COR'S objection to his sitting in the case Washington, Sept. 5.—There are made by counsel for the defense. Fifteen prospective jurors were ex-

NOT TO ISSUE SPECIAL **REGULATIONS NOW**

WASHINGTON. Sept 5 - The white house will not issue, for the present, any special regulations regarding appeals made to the president from the decision of district draft exemption boards. Provost Marshal General Crowder notified the state governors that appealed cases should be sent by district boards to state headquarters for transmission to the provost marshal for action of the president.

The governors also were notified that drafted men located at points outside the state where registered may be assigned to the cantonment designated for men of their tmporary residence district when it found impossible to return to the proper precinct without great and unusual hardship.

PREDICT DEPLETION OF **MEAT ANIMAL SUPPLY**

Secretary Houston Addresses Stock Raisers' Conference

Speagers Urge Stimulation of Production of Meat Animals-Houston Declares Number of Animals Has Decreased Steadily in the last

Washington, Sept. 5.-Early depletion of the country's supply of meat animals unless measures are taken to stimulate production was predicted here today by speagers before a conference of livestock raisers called by the food administration and the department of agriculture to consider the situation.

The meat supply would have had to be given attention even if war had not broken, Secretary Houston

The number of animals has decreased steadily in the last decade, he said, while the population of the United States was growing rapidly. In this particular emergency problem is intensified, said Mr. Lous-"From all indications we can get the number of animals sent abroad can be counted only by millions. Livestock men of this nation have an enormous problem to solve, You are going to be called upon to supply increasingly large quantities of meats products to Europe and also breeding animals."

It was brought out that there are about 3,000,000 head of cattle in Texas which will have to be thrown upon the market unless there are early rains or unless they are removed to other parts of the country

Tomorrow the question of fixing strike in Washington, Oregon, Mon- of meat prices and that of emergenv government control of meats and

Indications are that federal grand States Marshal Flynn of Omaha and upon also to investigate the activities liam Krauleidis, former pastor of a of the organization.

Activities of the Industrial Work dale, Neb., to Fort Riley, Kan. regarded here as a labor movement. duration of the war. At the same help from America. The committee have been held to be politication of the war. At the same help from America. The committee have been held to be politication of the war. At the same help from America. The committee have been held to be politication of the war. At the same help from America. time Fred Mittendorf of Hyannis. al and in some instances conducted Neb., and Kurt G. Wilckens, Biswith a view solely to hinder and bee, Ariz., were taken to Fort Doughamper the government in exercis- las Utah, for interment. All three which is in progress northeast of ing the full strength in carrying on are being interned as alien enemies the war. Recently it was charged Wilckens is a member of the I. W.

CHARGE TALKING AGAINST GOVERNMENT

Grundy Center, Ia., Sept. 5 .-United States Marshal Healy late yesterday arrested John Deboere, a young farmer living five miles north east of here on a charge of talking against the government and the president.

Marshal Healy left here for Wellsburg where it is understood that a peace and anti-draft meeting was hed a week ago.

NAME DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AT ROCKFORD.

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Lewis Omar, athletic director of Northwestern Iniversity has been appointed director of athletics at the national army cantonment at Rockford. Omar has probably be taken it is stated. been granted leave of absence by the university for the period of the war.

Petrograd, Sept. 5 .- The governor-general of Finland has returned to Helsingfors with Premier Kerensky's sanction for opposition by armed force if necessary to any act of he deems inimical to the welfare of

ORDER BOOKS REMOVED

SOLD THEIR CHICKENS The Liberty church chicken fry scheduled for Tuesday was not given because of the unfavorable road north and west portions. conditions. However, the women sold the chickens which had been preparwas raised for the church. It is pos- Wednesday were: sible that the fry will be given at a Jacksonville . . . later date this fall.

department of justice.

DR. FELL GOES TO CAMP GRANT Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fell have Chicago ... hospital at Camp Grant. Dr. Fell Omaha ...

DUTCH COMMISSION

Holland's Special Mission to Go to Capital Today

Negotiations Looking to the Shipment of Foodstuffs to Holland Will Be Taken Up By the Mission Where Broken Off a Week Ago.

Senate Adopt Compromise

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 5 .- Holland's special commission to plead the cause of the Netherlands in connection with American food exports arrived here today and will proceed to Washington tomorrow. In the party are VanElde, former head of the Dutch Grain Bureau and J. B. Van der Houven van Cordt, former president of the council of India. Will Proceed to Washington

Washington, Sept. 5 .- The special Dutch mission comes to the United States bringing information as to the ate's bitter fight over war profits taxfood situation in Holland. Negotia- ation virtually ended late today with tions looking to the shipment of adoption of the finance committee's foodstuffs to Holland will be taken compromise provisions for a total up by the mission where broken off levy of \$1,286,000,000, or about oneistrative board declined to permit the excess profits. sailing of nearly one hundred Dutch ships loaded with food and cattle Minister VanRappard has declined flatly to order the vessels unloaded unless some of the grain goes to Holland.

The situation in Holland has presented one of the hardest problems mittee's draft was 72 to 7. The seven that has faced the exports board in its attempt to put into effect a rationing system for the northern European neutrals. The Dutch buy most of their grain from other countries and export large quantities of dairy vision was taken technically in comand meat products to Germany. The mittee of the whole and is subject to American government desires to stop final review later. Today's decisive this food exportation to the enemy rout of the high-tax element however and at the same times does not want | may prevent further effort along this to go so far as to impose any actual line and senate leaders say it forehardship on Holland.

PRISONER SERIOUSLY INJURES TURNKEY

DAVENPORT, Sept. 5 .- Gustat Flambo, turnkey of the Scott county jail today was knocked down and seriously injured by Charles Staley, a 'trusty" prisoner serving six months jail sentence for stealing an automo-As Flambo fell he pushed the cell lever with his foot shutting the doors against the release of other prisoners, but two who had slipped out when Flambo entered tried to help Staley against the turnkey. The cries of the latter brought Sheriff Henry Kuehl and Deputy Sheriff Brehmer who with drawn revolvers awed the threatening prisoners and locked them in cells.

GIVES MONEY FOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The Red Cross was council today an-AS ENEMY ALIENS nounced that it had made a second appropriation of \$300,000 for relief LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 5 .- United work in the near east thru the American committee for Armenian Deputies today took the Rev. Wil- and Syrian relief. Estimates fursons in western Asia whose lives where he will be interned for the can be saved by direct and continued

UTILITIES COMMISSION POSTPONES HEARINGS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 5 .-The hearing on the application of Illinois rairoads for a 5 per cent in- charge of the bill, many of the socrease on certain commodities not called radicals voted for the comincluded in a recent general increase was postponed today by the state the bill the war profits section strikes public utilities commission from Septmber 7 to 18.

The commission also postponed a hearing on rules governing reconsignment of freight from September

TO DISCUSS PEACE

IN VIENNA IN DECEMBER Amsterdam, Sept. 5 .- A dispatch to the Weiser Zeitung from Buda- profits, reached by graduated rates pest says that Austrian and Hungarian delegations will meet in Vienna 12 to 60 per cent. in November to discuss internal and foreign policies and the question of Far reaching decisions will

Paris, Sept. 5-The oficial journat publishes a decree under the civil requisition law ordering every producer, owner and holder of any kind of oily seed, fruits, vegetable and animal fats, oils, glycerine matters, soaps and candles in quantities of 2,000 pounds to make a declaration thereof by Sept. 15.

CHARGED WITH STEALING CORN J. Martin Mendonsa was arrested in the Arcadia neighborhood yester-Clinton, Ia., Sept. 5 .- All books day by Deputy Sheriffs Andrews and publications of a seditious and and Norris charged with stealing disloyal character were ordered re- corn. Mendensa was brought to moved from the public library here this city and placed in the county today at a meeting of the board of jail and probably will have hearing and 150 per cent \$120,050,000. trustees. The action followed a re- before Justice Dyer some time tocent inspection by an agent of the day.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES. Illinois: Generally fair Thursday

Temperatures.

Boston Buffale New York New Orleans ... Detroit Minneapolis . . . 50 inal capital.

REACHES ATLANTIC PORT WAR PROFITS FIGHT VIRTUALLY ENDS

Provisions For Total Levy of \$1,286,000,000

SUBJECT TO FINAL REVIEW

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The senweek ago when the exports admin- third of this year's war and normal

Increase Over Present Tax

This is an increase of \$1,066,000,-000 over the present tax. The high tax advocates failed to secure adoption of a single amendment. The vote on adoption of the finance comwere Bankhead, Borah, Gronna, Johnson of California, LaFollette. Underwood and Vardaman.

Action on the war profits section the largest revenue-producing procasts defeat for the fight beginning tomorrow for heavier income taxes.

Bill Totals \$2,522,000,000.

With adoption of the finance committee's war profits provisions-increased by the committee from \$562,-000,000 to \$1,060,000,000 after the high tax senators began their fight -the bill totals \$2,522,000,000 near which figure it is expected to re-Many senators however predict ultimate elimination of consumption taxes, aggregating \$86,00,000; second class mail increases of \$12,-600,000; freight taxes of \$77,500,-000 and stamp taxes on parcel post packages estimated to yield about \$8,000,000. In the contest between those advocating and opposing higher taxation of war profits which has ap-proached high levels of senate dissension the largest muster of the hightax group was 29 votes. This came today on an amendment of Senator maximum graduated rate from 60 to

Supporting it were:

Democrats - Ashurst, Beckman, Broussard, Chamberlain, Fletcher, Hollis, Husting, Johnson of South Dakota, King, Kirby, McKellar, Myers, Overman, Phelan, Shafroth, Sheppard, Thompson, Trammell and Vardaman-19.

Republicans-Borah, Brady, Gronna, Johnson of California, Jones of Washington, Kenyon, LaFollette, Mc-Narry, Norris and Sutherland-10.

Many Radicals Vote for Draft. On the final vote of 72 to 17, after all amendments had been defeated except minor provisions accepted or offered by Senator Simmons, in mittee draft. As now written into out the house provision for an additional tax of \$200,000,000 and is a

profits law now yielding \$226,000,-The total levy of the new provision

substitute for the present excess

s estimated at \$1,286,000. It also extends the tax to ordinary, normal peace profits in excess of 10 per cent in addition to excessive war amounting to surtaxes, ranging from

The excess is based upon the net income above \$5,000 of corporations, partnerships and individuals in trade or business over the average of 1911, 1912 and 1913-the pre-war standard-with a minimum exemption of six per cent of actual invested capital and a maximum exemption of 10 per cent. The graduated rates and their estimated revenues follows:

Graduated Rates.

Twelve per cest on excess profits upon to 15 per cent \$100,080,000. Sixteen percent on between 16 and 5 per cent \$46,080,000.

Twenty per cent between 25 and 50 per cent \$109,000,000. Twenty-five per cent between 50 and 75 per cent \$101,000,000.

Thirty per cent between 75 and 100 per cent \$88,200,000. Thirty-five per cent between 100

Forty per cent between 150 and 200 per cent \$102,000,000. Forty-five percent between 200 and 250 per cent \$84,150,000. Fifty per cent between 250 and

300 per cent \$72,500,000.

Sixty per cent on profits in exand Friday; cooler Thursday in the cess of 300 per cent \$462,000,000. Senator Simmons presented and The current, maximum and mini-the senate accepted a provision exed for the event, and a goodly sum | mum temperatures as recorded for empting trades and business carried on chiefly by personal services and 58 with nominal capital. He also ac-50 cepted an amendment by Senator 50 Shields exempting from considera-54 tion as taxable income that derived 76 from the business of life, health and 62 accident insurance combined in one 52 policy on the weekly payment plan 70 and another by Senator Weeks ex-62 empting profits of other occupations 40 besides professions depending mainly on personal qualifications with nom-

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FAVOR GENEROUS PROVISIONS.

President Wilson's insistence that The proposed life insurance limit for THE MEANING OF THE officers and men in the national army WAR HAS COME. should be \$10,000 instead of \$5,000 voices the feeling of a vast number able in provision for dependent relamake sacrifices at home.

POISONOUS GAS.

confined to the trenches of Europethat a warfare with like weapons is being carried on by certain unpatripresident was not at the time referring to Mayor Thompson of Chicago and Congressman Mason of this state, but the statement nevertheless is very applicable to them.

THE ADVANTAGE OF LIGHT DIET.

As newspapers are now pointing out, one of Thomas Jefferson's ten great rules for living will find special favor in the eyes of Herbert Hoove, food administrator. The great Jefferson's maxim was "One never regrets having eaten too little." If Mr. Hoover and his assistants thruout the country can but persuade people to take these words as a monbe remedied and the food supply will be distinctly conserved.

It has long been the saying of a well known Jacksonville physician and surgeon that the cause of most of the health troubles people have is found in the fact that they eat too much. This physician, by the way, constantly follows a very simple diet testify that the troubles are few that come from a light diet.

At the same hour a duplicate flag will be raised above the Hotel deVille law served a first forcible notice up in Paris. This ceremonial of nation on the people of the meaning of this al moment will serve to bind even war. Then came registration day closer than in the past-if that is Later on the call was issued for the possible—the hearts of the French first quota of soldiers. The physical people and the American people. The examinations were held, exemption friendship which has lived thru the board findings were made known years interventing since the gallant and finally came the call for the first Lafayette gave such a potent help to detachment and the naming of the this struggling republic, has been in- day on which they would start for tensified by world events of recent camp. As these events followed one happening.

The cordial friendship so clearly to the hearts and minds of the peomanifested when the French mission visited this country is still fresh in farewell to the soldiers brought the the minds of the people and stories from abroad tell how greatly imclimax to that war realization. pressed the French people were with now sensed the meaning of this the reception given their representatives here. Certainly hands are nowwar as they have not done before. adays "stretching across the sea" in They have shown a seriousness of purpose—a willingness for sacrifice a way we never dreamed of a few full ready and willing to do their

Morgan county people sensed the great war yesterday as they have of people. Nothing which can add not done before. As the parade in to the comfort and safety of soldiers honor of the first detachment of in the service, nothing at all reason- soldiers going to Camp Taylor moved thru the streets it was between tives of soldiers, will be too much for lines of thousands. The parade was the ideas of the people. Those who devoid of the spectacular. There cannot fight-who cannot make sac- was no hilarity. There was applause rifices at the front-are willing to now and then, but at times the silence was almost oppressive, when nothing was heard above the tramp. tramp tramp of the marchers. It It takes Theodore Roosevelt to use was very evident to an onlooker that unique words and phrases and to the hearts of those in the parade make references which are not lost and those who watched were stirred in a day but passed along for their by a realization of the scriousness of aptness. He said the other day that the day. Patriotic feeling clutched fighting with "poisonous gas" is not at the throat with sobering effect.

At the C. & A. station where the six men entrained the crowd was dense. There were several thousotic pacifists in the U.S. The ex- and people on the station platform and the territory adjacent. The band stationed nearby played martial mu-There were flags affoat and all full of fight, to knock my plexes some cheering, but in the main it out of plumb, and so I cannot sleep was apparent that the people felt at night. It's vain to tell me I am free, that laws protect me, and potoo deeply moved for mere words. free, that laws protect me, and po-When the members of Co. B left lice; while that man lives next door

Jacksonville there was a crowd at to me all empty is your boon of the station to cheer them, but the peace. Thus to the world has Kaiser spirit was different from that which Bill a menace been, a nightmare prevailed yesterday. It was not be- threat; while talking peace he yearncause local people had any less re- ed to kill, and soak the globe in cargard for the militiamen, but times nage wet. Because of him the nahave changed materially since that tions bore a load that sapped their earlier entrainment of troops. Then strength away, and manufactured many of those who saw the boys leave at the station thought that baling hay. When kaiserism is supthey were going away simply to pressed, when it goes down with ing a period of a few months and would soon return. Most people thought that day that the U. S. participation in the war would be largely a matter of moral and money sup-They thought too, that the

The passage of the conscription SPECULATE ABOUT COLLEGE ATTENDANCE

Enrollment of Students at Institutions May Reflect War Conditions board findings were made known

It is yet too early to be able to approximate the number who will be in attendance at local colleges this fall. If the country were not after another there gradually came involved in war, there would be no question about this year being a ple a realization of the meaning of banner year in regard to numbers. the war. Yesterday's parade and

The abundance of grain crops and the high prices which the farmers are receiving for their products makes it certain that other conditions being favorable many more young men and women would be able to take advantage of college training this year than has been true in past years when money among the farmers and small town people young men of the county. main at home and give up thoughts sent. of continuing or beginning a college Mr. Groves graduated at Routt

ple to change their educational this instrument and later was in the plans. The government is issuing service of the Illinois Utilities Comyears the kaiser's been a threat, e'en bulletins on this subject now and is mission. urging the young people of the country to continue their college courses schools of this city and by her many host. If some one lives next door efficiency of our schools and colleges and to train themselves for fear, I may be nominally free, but freedom of that sort is dear. I have

professional work in various lines. ever, that these bulletins of the government authorities may reach the people too late to be of benefit this year. People whose sons and daughters drop out of colleges this fall will begin to realize their mistake when it is too late. So, with this state of affairs existing, the matter of enrollment for colleges is uncertain. Locally it is known that atnot be surpassed.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings Deposits made during the first ten days of September will bear interest from the FIRST of the

HOLDS REGULAR SESSION

Ordinance Passed Creating Board of Local Improvements-New Fire Chief to be Named in Place of H. . Brewer — Automobile Speed Laws to be Enforced-Sewer System Contemplated.

At the regular meeting of the village board of South Jacksonville was passed creating a board of lo-cal improvements. Member Goebel Charles chairman of the sewer committee al-

Roll call showed all members pres- ten bushels to the acre.

Mrs. James Begnel, residing north- plans. The report was received and weeks of dry weather would lessen placed on file for future reference this danger.

village board.

The clerk was instructed to publish a notice of warning to all automobile drivers that violation of the ordinances of the village will be vigorcusly prosecuted.

THE OVERLAND FOR FALL DRIVING

Fall is the most delightful time of the year for automobile driving. Many weeks of good roads are ahead -and there's the state fair. Buy the Overland for pleasure and service. The car of less gas; more pow-Ask J. F. Claus.

Entertained for Miss Breckon. Mrs. Fred Hopper entertained a few friends at her home on South Prairie street Wednesday afternoon Madison, Wisconsin, where she will resume her duties at the Wisconsin state university. Delicious refresh-

The Ladies Aid of State street) church will hold an al day seving Cross chapter for shipment.

MISS WORFOLK BECOMES BRIDE OF JOHN GROVES

—Young People Urged not to Marriage of Well Known Young Change College Plans.

People Solemnized in Chicago People Solemnized in Chicago Wednesday — Will Reside on Farm Northwest of City.

> A pretty romance of several years culminated in Chicago Wednesday morning when Miss Marie Worfolk became the bride of John W. Groves became the bride of John W. Groves of this city. Miss Worfolk is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wordaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Worfolk, who for many years were residents of Jacksonville. A few years ago Mr. Worfolk moved his family to Chicago where they have since resided. Mr. Groves is the son of Mrs. William Groves, northwest of the city and is one of the prominent

was not so plentiful. But with the war, there are a great many instances where the sons have been among the guests at the ceremony drafted or have volunteered in the Wednesday morning. Only the imservice of their country and the mediate relatives and close friends daughters think it their duty to re- of the bride and groom were pre-

education. That many parents agree College in the Academic department with their daughters at this time in 1915. He also was a student at However many leading educators there made quite a record on the and public officials have pointed to stenotype. He was later employed at the mistake of allowing young peo- that institution to teach the use of

and to help keep up the present high charms has endeared herself to all who know her.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves have host of friends in Jacksonville and The danger and trouble is, how- Morgan county who will join in hearty congratulations and good

> It is understood the young people will make their residence at the Groves home, northwest of

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FARM NOTES

Corn Damage Reports Vary. Reports of damage to corn vary greatly with the locality and the

greater amount of damage seems to have been done west and southwest of Jacksonville. R. G. Vasey stated yesterday that some corn on his land had been leveled and a part of it had been broken off. His idea was that the damage would not be great Wednesday evening an ordinance except where the stalks are absolute-

Charles Lewis, who has a considerable acreage of corn on his land so presented an estimate of the prob- a few miles southwest of Jacksonable cost of a sewer system for the ville, has estimated that the crop there was damaged to the extent of

William B. McGrath and Miss Ida ent with President Berryman in the egnel, both of the vicinity of Murchair and E. E. Beastall, clerk. The rayville were united in marriage at St. Bartholomews church Murray-ville Wednesday morning at 9 erly approved bills were ordered the farm, is 25 bushels to the acre. clock by the Rev. Father Flynn. paid and officers reports were read The crop was especially heavy on a They were accompanied by Miss and received and placed on file.

Clara Begnel, a sister of the bride and Thomas McGrath, a brother of appointed fire chief removed from acre. Before any really definite data the village causing a vacancy. The can be secured of the corn crop dam-Both are prominent young people fire committee and President Berry- age some days and possibly weeks of the Murrayville community. The man were instructed to appoint his must intervene. There is an excellgroom is the son of Mrs. Katherine successor, with power to act. ent charce for much of the down McGrath and is a farmer by occupa- Member Goebel then presented an control is straighten, at least enough tion. He is a young man of integestimate of the cost of a sewer systy and ability and commands the tem for the village. Tentative plans and so prevent rotting. Continued respect of all who know him. The were drawn some time ago and Mr. rains would increase the possibility Goebel's figures were based on these of damage from moisture and a few

> and it is possible that the matter It is true, however, that the storm will be taken up at an early date. damage will cause some expense An ordinance providing for the even if the corn is not greatly increating of a board of local improve- jured, because it will increase the ments was presented. The ordinance cost of cutting. The storm has meant carried an emergency clause and was also a change of crop plans for some adopted with the emergency clause farmers who had intended to drill attached. The ordinance provides wheat in the standing corn. Now that the improvement board shall that the corn is down it will be imconsist of the president and entire possible to use the one horse drills and something other than wheat Action also was taken regarding must be planted for next year or automobile speeding in the village. else a little later the corn must be shocked and the wheat sown.

> > Sold Hogs at Good Price G. A. Leach living west of Jacksonville recently mark ted a load of hogs of his own raising at \$18 per hundred. The hogs averaged 260 pounds each and were of fine quality. Mr. Leach has fed hcgs with burial. success thru a period of years and is a thoro believer in combining livestock with grain farming.

Mrs. Naomi Martis, 325 E. Morgan, is representative for Spirella and Barcley Corsets.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS BEGIN YEAR'S WORK at the parochial schools. About two hundred and fifty students are enrolled for the year's work. The children were simply registered and Haley of this city. classified yesterday. Today will be the first day of real school work. Sister Antoinette is in charge of the street Friday afternoon at 2:30 children of the eighth grade, Sister o'clock. Interment in Jacksonville Henrica, sixth and seventh; Sister cemetery. Euphrasia, the fifth; Sister Pauline, the fourth; Sister Mary Florence, the third; and Sister Barbara, the

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banquet and program wishes to ex- Barr was unable to secure them here

Savings Deposits

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Will leave Jacksonville at 6:50 a. m., arrive at Springfield at 8:20 a. m. Returning this Special leaves Springfield at 10:15 p. m. and runs through to Bluffs Only.

Another special will leave Springfield at 5:00 p. m. Sept. 11, 12, 13 and 14 and run through to Keokuk. On these four days train No. 9, west bound, due at 1:10 p. m., will have no connection at Bluffs for points on Keokuk Branch.

Regular train No. 4, east bound, due at 8:30 a. m. will make no local stops between Jacksonville and Springfield on Sept. 11, 12 and 13. Passengers desiring to travel to points between these stations must use special train due here at 6:50 a.m. For further pariculars call Wabash Ticket Office.

Cut This Out for Reference J. W. MARSHALL, Ticket Agent.

MORTUARY

Death came to Mrs. Carrie Anderson at an early hour Wednesday morning after an illness of over three years duration. During the past three weeks she has been cared for at a local hospital and only during these last few weeks has she really been bedfast. Mrs. Anderson was early affiliated

with the Methodist church and during the latter years of her life, after she had become broken in health, her faith in the future might well serve as an example to all. She was a most patient sufferer and ready for the final hour. The remains were removed to the undertaking parlors of and will reside in Virden. Williamson & Cody and prepared for

The deceased was born in this city Oct. 20, 1863 and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson. She was married to Mr. Charles Anderson, Sept. 29, 1881 and was the mother of three children, all of whom survive. They are J. R. Anderson of Weirton, West Virginia, Charles of this city, and Mrs. Katherine Turner, also of Jack-Wednesday was registration day the parochial schools. About two go, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Large of Wilmington, Cal.; Mrs. A. L. Large of San Point, Idaho, and Mrs. Susan

Funeral services will be held at the residence on North Main

Vieira Brothers' studio copens 2371/2 E. State street, Saturday, September 8th. Ready to give everyone satisfaction.

O. N. BARR IN KEOKUK.

O. N. Barr, proprietor of Barr's laundry, left yesterday for Keokuk, Ia., to purchase grates for the boil-THANKS or in his laundry. The grates were The members of the committee on burned out a few days ago and Mr. bring them back with him.

WAVERLY YOUNG WOMAN WEDS AT CARLINVILLE

Miss Lillian Dalby and Earl W. Carr of Virden United in Marriage at

Baptist Church-Will Reside in

Waverly, Ill. Sept 5-(Special)-Miss Lillian Dalby of Waverly and Earl W. Carr of Virden were married at nine o'clock Wednesday morning at the Baptist church in Carlinville, the Rev. O. W. Shields, officiating. Miss Dalby is the daughter of H. R. Dalby of Waverly. After a wedding trip to Kentucky, Mr. and

Joshua Hubbs of Prentice was an arrival in the city yesterday

Mrs. Dalby will return October 1

THEATRE TODAY

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Friday-Anita Stewart in "The Message of the Mouse"

PRICES-15c, 25c, 35c. Two shows daily: Matinee Pictures, 2:00 o'clock; Musical Comedy, 3:15 p. m. . Night Pictures, 7:15 o'clock; Musical Comedy, 8:45. Prices Matinee—Any Seat 25c; Night—Seats

reserved down stairs and 1st and 2nd rows Balcony, 35; Balance of Balcony 25c; Gallery, 15c. Seats on sale for all performance Saturday, 9 a. m.

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FEATURE PICTURE

"An Old Fashioned Young Man"

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There will be an impressive cere- thousands of U. S. soldiers will be monial on two continents today. The sent to the French front and thus American flag will be hoisted over that this country will bear its full Independence Hall at Philadelphia in share of the brunt of actual warhonor of the birthday of Lafayette. fare

end of 1917 would likely see the closing days of the world conflict. During the time intervening since and as he is generally in good health the going of those first troops that the troubles are people have come to realize that the U. S. government is preparing for three years of warfare; that America's participation in the war is to be of the most active kind; that

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

September 6, 1849-The railroad from Chicago west is completed to Babcock's Grove, twenty-one miles from Chicago.

Yes, Morgan county people have

which means that they are now

part no matter in how personal a

way war sorrows may touch their

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

LOOKING FORWARD

The world will be a better place

when kaiserism meets its doom ,for

then the well known human race

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when he talked of peace the most;

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to me, of whom I live in constant

to keep a bulldog pup, a loaded shot-

gun and a creese, a large stuffed

club to beat him up, is he attempts

to break the peace. I never know

when he may come, on some excuse,

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MATRIMONIAL McGrath-Begnel.

oride is the daughter of Mr. and west of Murrayville. She is a graduate of the Murrayville high school and a member of St. Bartholomews

church and is popular in a large circle of friends. A reception and dance was given for Mr. and Mrs. McGrath at the home of the bride's parents Thurs-day evening. They will begin housekeeping immediately on the Carter farm northwest of Murrayville.

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WITH THE SICK

Mrs. J. F. Devitt of West North treet, has been confined to her

home by illness during the past few

FUNERALS

Crouch.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. L. Crouch were held from the residence 721 West College avenue Wednesday forenoon at 10:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. F. B. Madden, pastor of Grace church. Two songs, "Sometime We'll Understand," and "The Home of the Soul," were sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. Mabel Mathews Gregory, Miss Claribel Hopper, John L. Johnson and T. H. Rapp. The bearers were: J. W. Lane, John J. Reeve, Dr. Carl E. Black, John C. Goltra, R. H. Steed and W E. Gilbert. The remains were taken to Mt. Vernon on the Burlington WILL SEW TODAY FOR Wednesday afternoon. Services wii' be held there this afternoor, and i

Social Events

at bridge in honor of Miss Bess Breckon who left last night for ments were served

RED CROSS

at the church today. The day will be Flash Lights and Batteries at EXEMPTION CLAIM ALLOWED spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

Ross Seymour of Franklin was Wednesday granted a discharge from and it is desired that a large nummilitary duty by the District Exemp- | ber of the congregation be present. COMMITTEE EXPRESSES tion Board at Springfield on an ap- The ladies of state street churc have peal. Mr. Seymour, altho having been sewing all summer for the Red some interest in estate lands near Cross and as a result of their labors Franklin, is a renter and has a wife a large quanity of articles have press their thanks to all those who and as it was a hurryup order he and two children dependent on him been turned over to the local Red assisted to make the event such a thought it best to go to Keokuk and

CITY AND COUNTY

M. T. Cook of Los Angele; is visiting friends in this vicinity. Arthur Liter of Ashland made a

business trip to the city yesterday. Robert Miller of Murrayville made trip to the city yesterday. Miss Meda Green of Vandalia is

guest of Jacksonville friends. Samuel Davis of Literberry was a traveler to the city yesterday. George Snyder helped represent Ford car.

Franklin in the city yesterday.

was shopping in the city yesterday. W. B. Denaldson of Springfield was transacting business with Jacksonville merchants Wednesday.

E. T. Samples of Pisgah rode to the city in his Ford car yesterday. Wilbur Keenan of Franklin made

a trip to the city yesterday. Roy L. Lippert of Meredosia was

a city caller yesterday. R. S. Wood of Waverly was a traveler to the city yesterday.

Henry Fox of Franklin was a city visitor yesterday.

Mrs. C. W. Yeck of Concord was a Jacksonville shopper Wednesday.

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A O. Harris of the vicinity of Orleans visited the city yesterday. L. E. Stribling of Ashland was in car.

the city yesterday on business. a caller on city friends yesterday. day. Frank E. Drury of Orleans neighborhood was a city caller yesterday. John Daniels of Ashland was Ford car yesterday. added to the list of city arrivals yes-

Benjamin Wells came down to the terday. city from Literberry yesterday in his

Charles McDonald of the vicinity their Overland car. Miss Jane Wright of Murrayville of Literberry was a city caller yesterday.

> T. N. Bush and family came up to town from Murrayville yesterday in their Abbott-Detrest car. James Baker of the north part of

yesterday. the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Bert Fitzsimmons of Woodson was among the callers in the city

Dan Hembrough of Asbury was added to the list of city callers yes-

Adrian Koyne of the vicinity of day. Murrayville traveled to the city yes-

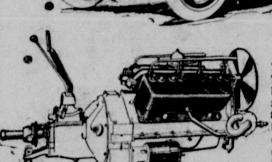
east part of the county was a city

shopper yesterday. Mrs. Joseph Bergschneider of day. Franklin was a city shopper yester-

Charles Johnson of Carlinville was among the callers on Jacksonville friends yesterday. T. J. Wilson and family of Green

in their Maxwell car. Curtis Simpson of the east part of the county made a trip to the city yesterday in his Maxwell car.

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the city yesterday in his Cadillac terday.

David Mawson of Murrayville was to the city from Literberry yester- yesterday.

G. H. Treece and family rode to the city from Alexander in their his Ross 8 car yesterday. Mrs. Erick Mays of Pisgah precinct was a traveler to the city yes-

Mrs. D. M. Cocking and son rode to town from Alexander yesterday in

E. Leck and family rode down to the city from Literberry yesterday in their Interstate car. Mrs. J. W. Gibson of Providence neighborhood traveled to the city

Prince Coates of the vicinity of Riggston rode to the city in his Ross 8 car yesterday.

Misses Mary and Verna Rexroat of Virginia traveled to the city yesterday in their Studebaker runabout. John Rea of Murrayville traveled to the city in his Ford car yester-

Carl During of Chandlerville is in the city for the purpose of en-Mrs. A. D. Gibson of the south- tering Brown's Business college. Charles Young of Ashland made business trip to the city yester-

> Russell Roberts of New Berlin vas attending to his interests in the

Floyd Angelo of the south part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Miss Mabel Cox of Murrayville county rode up to the city yesterday

was a caller on city friends yester-Mrs. Charles Wood and daughter, Bernice were city shoppers from Pis-

gah yesterday. William Collins of Ashland was attending to his interests in the city Charles E. Still of Murrayville

was a caller on city people yester-John Myers of Winchester was added to the list of city callers yesterday

L. H. Luce of Prentice was among the visitors in the city yes-

E. E. Newby of the south part of the county was added to the list of arrivals yesterday. Leslie Leck of Franklin was a

usiness caller in the city yester-George Lockhart of the vicinity Alexander traveled to the city in day.

John Boddy and family of Marknam arrived in the city yesterday in heir Maxwell car. Otis Leck of the southeast part

is Ford car yesterday.

of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. C. H. Crouse of Murrayville was

ttending to affairs in the city yes-Mrs. G. A. Hobbs of the vicinity

of Murrayville was a city caller yes-Frank Hopkins and family travel-

d from Literberry to the city yesterday in their Ford car. George Couvein of the vicinity of Shiloh called on city fricads yester-

Mrs. E. A. Roberts of Franklin was added to the list of city shoppers vesterday.

W. E. Beddingfield of Joy Prairie was a business caller in the city yes-

Edward Petefish of Cass county part of the county was a city caller isited the city on business yester- yesterday.

James Sanders of Concord was mong the arrivals in the city yester-

Miss Beatrice Anderson was a reresentative of Franklin in the city

Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Litererry were Jacksonville visitors yes-

William Barber and family of the

orth part of the county were city arrivals yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Woods ranklin made a trip to Jacksonville

esterday in their White gas car. John Halligan and family came own to the city from Strawn's crossing yesterday in their Ford car. Frank Myers and sister Della ar-

rived in the city yesterday from Franklin in their Ford car. Newton Flynn and wife of the ast part of the county made a trip o town yesterday in their Ford car. Ray Chapman of Ashland rode lown to the city yesterday in his

Studebaker car O. Jokisch of Virginia was added o the list of city arrvials yes-

W. J. Donevan, wire and son of Ottumwa, Iowa, are visiting friends

in this vicinity John Barber of the north part of the county joined his brother veterans in the city celebration yesterday.

Prince Coates of the vicinity of Riggston made a trip to the city in his Ross 8 car yesterday. L. A. Brown of Sterling was at

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William Zahn of Concord rode to tracted to the city by business yes-

T. A. Lee of Collinsville, was at-Earl Davis and family came down tending to his interests in the city James T. Holmes of the vicinity

of Orleans traveled to the city in John Wilds and son Taylor of Murrayville were callers in the city

W. A. Staffelback of Beardstown was a business visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday,

Charles Davis of the north part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. John Myers and family of the vic-

inity of Literberry were sojourners in the city yesterday. W. H. Sheppard of Springfield was a business visitor in this city Wed-

Marvin Thompson of Alexander rode to the city yesterday in his Overland car.

E. L. Sweet of the northeast part

of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Jack Lonergan and son of Woodon were among the out of town visitors in Jacksonville Wednesday. T. M. Teffne of St. Louis was calling on local merchants Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter rode from Sinclair to the city yesterday in their Ross 8 car.

Frank Hembrough of Asbury neighborhood traveled to the city in his Ross 8 car.

Norman Campbell was a traveler to the city yesterday in his McFarlan 6 car. Thomas Dodsworth of Lynnville

made a business trip to the city yesterday. Harold Hembrough of Asbury

neighborhood was a caller on city friends yesterday. Maurice Walsh of Woodson was transacting business business in

Jacksonville Wednesday. Jacob Long, the east side druggist, returned from a business trip to St. Louis Wednesday.

Charles Fearneyhough of Lynnville precinct was a city visitor yesterday. Mrs. Alfred Schroeder of Bluffs

was among the out of town shoppers in Jacksonville Wednesday. Miss Rose Tomhave of near Neeleyville was shopping with Jacksonville merchants Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Vortman of Bluffs was a Jacksonville shopper Wednes-P. A. Sturgis of Franklin was a

Albert Alderson of Waverly was calling on Jacksonville merchants Wednesday.

Mrs. J. J. Sheppard of Woodson was a shopper in the city yester-

Mrs. Lee McGinnis of Arenzville was among the city shoppers yester-James Cunningham of the east College avenue.

part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Louis P. Fisher of the vicinity of Franklin was a caller on city people the firm yesterday.

Mrs. J. Tendick of Murrayville was among the shoppers in the city Charles Holmes of near Franklin

was a business caller in Jacksonville vesterday. George Lockhart of the northeast

Mrs. Mary B. Ausmus of Pisgah was among the shoppers in the city vesterday.

P. A. Jehnson of Bloomington was calling on Jacksonville merchants Wednesday.

Franklin were Jacksonville callers Wednesday. L. R. Ham of Greenview was in

the city yesterday visiting friends after a pleasant visit at the home of and looking over business matters. Misses Esta Lee and Irene Bingham Arthur Ivenmeyer of Beardstown at Sinclair. Miss Irene Bingham exhas enrolled as a student at Brown's pects to leave Saturday for Bloom-

Business college. Mrs. M. E. Harber who has been School. visiting relatives in Beardstown has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ryan Sherman and Harold were up to the city from Franklin in their Buick car yester-Samuel pavis and family of the

to the city yesterday in their Ford Miss Mary L. Powell, who is a Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Corrington at student at Chicago University is San Souci Cottage at Lake Manhome at 281 Sandusky street for a tanzas.

vacation of three weeks. Frank Flynn was operated on at Our Savior's hospital yesterday for appendicitis and at last accounts was

getting along all right. Mrs. Martin Anderson and daughter Martha of Franklin were among the shoppers in Jacksonville Wed-

H. M. Lane has returned from an extended trip eastward during which he visited New York, Buffalo and a number of important places. Mrs. Gussie Osborne and daugh-

the city yesterday. Thomas Barber and family of the

Mrs. H. R. Smith has returned to her home in this city after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. C.

R. Craven in Beardstown. Miss Helen Baker who has been visiting in Cincinnati and other

ville Wednesday afternon. Prof. Carl F. L. Jessen instructor in piano at the Woman's College has ended a vacation enjoyed at his home in Clinton, Iowa, and is bere for duty.

gineer, has ended a pleasant vacation of two weeks at various northern lake resorts.

part of the county was transacting business in Jacksonville Wednesday. A. D. 1917. He reports that the corn in his section of the country is pretty badly H. b. Samuell,



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ors, Fancy Plaids for Dress Skirts \$1.25 yard

ALWAYS CASH

Floreth Co The Popular Price Store of Jacksonville.

R. W. Walton of Peoria is in he city for a few days on business. Miss Ola C. Furlong has been called to Creal Springs by the illness of

ALWAYS CASH

relative. William Wilhite of Springfield pent Wednesday in the city looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Elskin of chicago were visiting friends in he city yesterday. B. H. Chidester of Bushnell was Jacksonville business visitor Wed-called to the city on business Wed-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones of Greenfield were Wednesday visitors n the city

Bert Lamburn of Vienna was attending to business in the city yes-Miss Lela Taylor has returned to t. Louis after a pleasant visit with

Samuel Cameron one of J. Capps Sons' traveling salesman was in the city yesterday on business with

H. B. Strickland of St. Louis re-

Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt on East

resenting Crane Co., dealers in lumbers supplies was calling on the cal trade yesterday. Mrs. H. A. Molohon and daughter. Miss Ruby, have returned home af-

ter attending the Molohon reunion

Miss Velma Marlowe of Springfield is visiting Miss Margaret Capps on North Church street for a few Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Boden have re-

turned to their home in St. Louis ifter visiting at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Seymour of latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodersheimer on Caldwell street. Miss Hazel Hopkins has returned to her home on North Prairie street

> ngton where she will enter Normal Mrs. G. S. Vorbeck and two sons of Mechanicsburg are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Burch

of Franklin. Mrs. Vorbeck was formerly Miss Mary Wright.
Mrs. U. G. Woodman and daughters Isabel and Eugenia of this city north part of the county made a trip and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Temple, mother, Mrs. Dickinson of St. Louis were guests for the past week of

> Mrs. Snyder and son of Des Moines, left Franklin yesterday for their home, accompanied by brother, Truxton Stewart. Snyder's little son who was accidentally shot some weeks ago, has recovered to such an extent as to be able to be moved, but is yet far

from being well. Miss Inez Pires has returned from Chicago where she has completed the course and received a diploma from Mrs. Carrie Louise Dunning in the Dunning System of Improved er Miss Gladys of Murrayville were Music Study for Beginners. Miss among the out of aown shoppers in Pires was offered a position to teach in the Dunning Studio in Chicago, but was under contract with Illinorth part of the county traveled to nois College and will teach this systhe city in their Maxwell car yes- tem at the Illinois College Conservatory during the coming school year

> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Frank McSherry, De-

The undersigned, having been ap-Ohio and Indiana points for the pointed Administrator of the estate past two months arrived in Jackson- of Frank McSherry late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois. hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the November term on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons H. C. Bradish, now employed by having claims against said estate are the Jacksonville Railway & Light notified and requested to attend for Co., as commercial gas appliance en- the purpose of having the same ad-

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate Samuel Butler of the southeast payment to the undersigned.
art of the county was transacting Dated this 1st day of September

George H. McSherry, Administrator Attorney for Estate.

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obtain a booklet that gives you some who write to Swift Specific Co., invaluable information on this im- Dept. A Atlanta, Ga.

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PATRIOTISM MARKS MEETING OF MINISTERS

Work of M. E. Conference at Champaign Weil Under Way-One Dis-

men for the new army in line of parade and the whole atmosphere which they will reside in Springsomber or bright with color of war. field. Even the church where the conferregarding the attitude taken in the flag staff, is a fine silk banner,- field. while within, the pulpit has a shield another silk flag.

Patriotic Address. occasion, the first service, given over to the Board of Missions on Tuesday evening was an address by Dr. George Heber Jones, editor of the missionary publications of the church, of New York, on Missions and the World Situation.

The central thought of the fine address was in addition to President Wilson's declaration, "To make the world safe for Democracy," the church comes to permeate that democracy and "Make it safe for the world." Such a tempered democracy is needed in America,-how much more so is it needed in the orient where men are let loose from autocracy to govern themselves. "Will there ever be another world war?" he inquired. "We hope not. But we had hoped the same, concerning the world before this war came. In Asia there are eight hundred millions of people just awakening from an agelong sleep. If justice and equity prevail, and democracy be permeated with the spirit of Christianity, these rest ow the world in sustaining demothemselves, and the intrigue of cunarise during this or the next century for supremacy.

Opening Session.

officers, and a memorial address by granddaughter-Mrs. Olivia Will-Rev. M. G. Coleman of Taylorville, liams-was in a gray georgette crepe the reguar session of business occupi- over flowered satin. Another granded the entire morning, and was car- daughter, Mrs. Ethel McPike, wore ried forward expeditiously under the master hand of the Bishop. Seved the progress of church work, under their supervision.

It is believed that an attempt will | gle net. be made to eliminate one district from the group of eight and re-adjust the lines in the conference, so as to include but seven. An open pulpit at Hoopeston, makes it possible to do this, and provide for Dr. C. F. Baker.

Personal Notes.

Rev. W. S. Phillips, is at his well sustained post as Conference chorister, and lead in the song services at each session.

leave again for Colorado Springs, where her daughter Elizabeth is convalescing and to which place Joseph Jr., departed alone, a few days ago. Miss Mildred has a position in the High school faculty of Champaign for the year and will be her father's companion.

Rev. J. F. McAnnally is not improving from the accident in the automobile wreck of the summer, tho he has left the hospital and is now in Chicago he will not be able to take a charge this coming year. A larger number of preacher, are

being entertained at the hotels than usual. Most of these are self-enter-

The weather is fine for the session and a larger attendance than usual

MORE HIGH SCHOOL

PUPILS ENROLL land factory. Principal Callihan was at his office in the high school building Wednesday enrolling students who did not register last spring. There were about fifteen enrolled Wednesday morning and a few more during the afternoon hours. Most of these late enrollment students are from th country districts. Principal Callihan will be at his office today and tomorrow to enroll any more students who wish to register for the year's work.

LAST DAY FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS. Today is the last day for receiving subscriptions for the fund for Company B. The cause is a most worthy one and should meet with hearty response from all citizens. Anyone wishing to subscribe to the fund may do so thru Mayor Rodgers, William Betz or Bernard Gause.

Miss Agnes O'Meara of Woodson precinct has returned to Chicago to resume her duties as a teacher in the public schools.

MATRIMONIAL

Coffman-Tobin.

Harvey Coffman of Springfield and Miss Mary A. Loretta Tobin of trict May be Absorbed in Others. this city were united in marriage in Springfield Monday morning at 7 Champaign, Ill., Sept. 5 .- Flags, o'clock, at St. Patrick's church by flags, everywhere,—likewise uni- the Rev. Father Thomas Fennessy. formed troops, volunteers, selected They left for Chicago after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip after

The groom is the son of James W. ald came last week for a visit with ence is held permits no uncertainty Coffman of this city and until a few her mother Mrs. C. M. Vertress. years ago resided here. He is a new phase of a world war. Extend- carpenter by trade and is employed ing out over the sidewalk, from a by the Wabash railroad in Spring-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. of the American emblem—and the Agnes Tobin, 927 South Clay avenue. pipe organ is gracefully draped with | She was born and reared in this city. She is a young woman of many pleasing qualites and has a large And to mark the key note of the number of friends who will unite in wishing her many years of wedded

50TH ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATED

The fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown was celebrated Thursday Aug. 30th at their home 502 E. Chambers St. It was an enthusiastic day the anniversary reception starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and lasting until 11 p. m. The house was beautifully decorated by G. W. Cooper a brother of the and Monday. The decorations were white bride

and gold. Promptly at two o'clock the receiving line was formed composed of Irvin this week. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, their family and relatives.

Mrs. Brown wore a beautiful canary colored silk trimmed in blue Phillips. and gold.

Mo. wore a blask silk, Mrs. Mannie ick Sunday. Easly of Jacksonville a white em-Mrs. Effie broidered organdie; people will be cooperate with the Brown of St. Louis a black crepe de chine; Mrs. Matsy Johnson of St. cratic institutions. But if left to Louis a white net embroidered in lavender, over white silk; Mrs. Rosa ning diplomats, from that center will Parker of Jacksonville a rose color foulard silk; Mrs. Cassie Merker of daughter, Mrs. W. H. McGhee and a far more fearful world struggle St. Paul, Minn., a sister of Mrs. family. Brown, wore an Alice blue net over silver cloth embroidered in gold; Promptly at the appointed hour, Mrs. Slater Jones of St. Paul, Minn. Bishop Nicholson began the devo- a niece, wore a light blue taffeta tional services, and called the Illi-silk trimmed in silver lace; Mrs. Lenois Conference to order for its 94th nora Brown of St. Paul, a niece, wore a rose pink luxury satin After the re-election of all the old trimmed in gold net banding. The

A few musical selections were reneral district superintendents report- dered by Miss Alice Melkker of St. Paul, Minn., a niece, who wore a pale green satin trimmed in span-

> By request little Ruth Brown of St. Paul, Minn., sang "God Sent me You," and "Rose in the Bud."

During the hours designated many friends both white and colored called and extended congratulations. Many beautiful gifts and a nice

sum of bold was received. Dainty refreshments were served by the son-in-law, Mr. John Easley. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts, and Mr. At ten p. m the large wedding cake Roberts' mother of Franklin, and which held 50 gold and white can- Lafe Reyrolds of Jacksonville dles was lighted. After remarks were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nate is preparing to by G. W. Cooper, a brother of Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Short and family. Brown, and prayer by Rev. John Kirk, the family and relatives gath- James O. Osborne was sold Saturered around the table while the cake day afternoon, William Osborne was cut by Mr. and Mrs. Brown. At eleven p. m. all departed feel-

ing that it was good to be there.

ROLAND STICE WRITES FROM OVERLAND FACTORY the Overland factory at Toledo, Ohio in the salesman contest writes J. F. Claus that he is having a fine time and being royally entertained. He is much impressed with the magnitude of the plant and the volume of work

turned out William Fensler who formerly was employed in the fire and police, departmeits and by J. W. Woods bus and baggage line and Bryan Coons who formerly worked for P. Bonansinga are now employed in the Over-

U. S. MARSHAL HERE

A U. S. marshal was here from ing. Springfield yesterday to investigate the case of a Morgan county resident said to have talked quite openly in opposition to the war and in support of the kaiser. The marshal in- Robert Harney Sunday morning. We home in Springfield Tuesday after stead of going to the man's residence extend deepest sympathy to the parwhich is some distance from Jack- ents. sonville, left a letter and a copy of the law in the office of Sheriff Graff for delivery to the citizen in It is not at all likely question. triotic talk from that source.

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BRIEFLY NARRATED

MURRAYVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Anna McCarty of Manchester spent Friday and Saturday ens here Thursday mro with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Cade teachers are as follows: and family.

Mrs. Sadie Kennedy and son Don-

Mrs. Annie Still and son Charles, Fred Still, and Mrs. Lydia White attended the funeral of Mrs. Wilse

Hettick at Jacksonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Riggs and son Phillip Wayne of Jacksonville were guests of relatives and friends Ashland. James Loving and family and Dixon of Ashland. here from Saturday until Monday. Miss Elizabeth Greening of Knapp. were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Robinson.

Mrs. W. H. McGhee has been on he sick list the past week. Mrs. Charles Richards and daughter Miss Eila of Alton spent from Bay.

Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Mary Gunn and family. Mrs. J. H. Reid of Jacksonville was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Stansfield.

family

visited relatives at Waverly Sunday Mrs. L. N. Carney and Mrs. W. R. Deputy of Bloomington are guests

Charles Masters and

of Mrs. Carney's sister, Mrs. E. B. Mr. and Mrs. William Prather and son Clyde of Greenfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

George Cunningham and family Mrs. Fannie Cook of St. Louis, of Woodson visited Mrs. John Tend-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Million and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs were Montezuma visitors Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wright spent Sunday with relatives at St. Louis. Mrs. M. E. Layton of Jacksonville is spending this week with her

> Lester Means of Sinclair were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. W. W. Walker will sell at public

auction Saturday afternoon, Sept. 8th., at 3 o'clock, his restaurant J. B. Lohman. furniture. Sale to be at restaurant. Miss Mary Frichot of Springfield, George Chittick of Virginia, Belle Rawls, and Mrs. Emma itor in Decatur Monday. Irvin of Pleasant Plains, were visitors Sunday and Monday with were New Berlin visitors Sunday. Mrs. E. B. Irvin. Mrs. Irvin is in very poor health at this time.

Mrs. Clarence Philips enjoyed a school this year. visit Sunday and Monday from her

W. W. Walker returned home Mrs. Bessie James was called to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cooper of Petersinjured in an automobile accident Monday. while enroute to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Woods, Mr.

The property owned by the late purchased the home place.

Rev. W. H. Mc Ghee will leave Wednesday morning for Champaign to attend the annual Methodist

conference. The services Sunday evening at Roland Stice who won a trip to the M. E. church will be in charge of the Gospel team of this place.

Everybody invited. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Leitze of Manchester moved here last week to the Chas. Smith property. Mr. Leitze is th nw supt, of our high school.

Murrayville R. R. 1. R. T. Cassell of Jacksonville took

and family. A large number of friends from Route 1" attended the wedding of Miss Ida Begnel and Thos. McGrath, which took place at the Murrayville her home in Pawnee, Ill., having

Catholic church Wednesday morn-Chas. Koyr is having a fine new

house built on his farm. A good number of friends from the Route attended the funeral of

COLLEGE OF MUSIC NOTES. Mr. Stearns, director of the Col- sonville. lege of Music, during the summer that there will be any further unpa- passed his examination for the De- days in Chicago this week. gree of Fellow in the American Guild of Organists. The examina- Chicago for a few weeks' vacation. tiion is a very dificult one in practivanced church playing and in theo- this week. rectical music and is the highest degree in organ playing given in this Tuesday with Miss May Kendall. country. Of the total registration of gree of Fellow. Mr. Stearns first diers' banquet at Beardstown Tuesvesper organ recital will occur the day.

first Sunday afternoon in October. Mrs. Matilda Colean who has been visitor Tuesday. n New York the past winter studying methods of instruction in the Institute of Musical Art returned to Jacksonville Sunday to take up her work in the College of Music. While in New York Mrs. Colean studied methods of piano technic with Martinus Sieveking the Dutch pianist. Mr. Sieveking is a leading exponent of the theory of the weight of the arm in piano playing, and Mrs. Colean has brought with her many helpful exercises which are form the pages of a book which Mr. Sieveking is to publish in the Mrs. Colean also Paw. future. studied with Thomas Tapper, Waldo Selden Pratt, Henry E. Krehbiel and

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Joseph L. Hamel to Peter E. Hamlot 6, block 10, Chambers 2nd addition to Jacksonville,\$2,000.

W. J. Henderson.

LICENSED TO MARR O. Masters, Waverly; Laura Belle Brown, Roodhouse.

ASHLAND SCHOOLS OPEN YEAR THURSDAY

List of Teachers in Grade and High Schools-Other Items of Interest city yesterday, Regarding Ashland People and Mr. and Mrs. Community.

ens here Thursday mroning and the

First grade-Miss Jessie Parsons the service. of Ashland.

Second grade-Miss Nellie Rock of Petersburg. Third grade-Miss Ethel Reno of

Astoria. Fourth and fifth grades - Miss his Ford car. Austin of Tallula. Sixth and seventh grades—Miss Anna Button of Ashland.

Eighth grade-Miss May Spears of

High school teachers-Prin. Edna Robertson of Litchfield, Ill., and Miss Harriet Batterton, assistant principal, of Petersburg, Ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Benjamin were Sunday visitors at Patterson Tommy McGrow was a Beardstown

Sunday visitor. Charlie Votsmier was a Virginia

visitor Sunday.

Clark and Lee Wallbaum spent
Sunday in Virginia. Mrs. William Swartwood of Philadelphia was a caller here Monday. Mrs. Read O'Hearn has been quite

sick the past few days. Sherman DoRand of Springfield spent Sunday with his parents here. Misses Ethel Shortridge and Glenn Bailey were Virginia visitors Supday evening.

L. F. Jordan of Jacksonville spent Sunday and Monday with his sister, Mrs. C. W. Bailey.

Beardstown, spent Sunday with Ed pects to be away for several days. Hewitt and family. Dr. Robert McKinney and family left for their home in Hannibal, Mo., credits that have been sent in. after spending the week end with Dr.

R. O. Beadles and family. Alfred Decker and Marcus Hexter Jacksonville Wednesday from Chideparted for their homes in Chicago cago. and Denver, Colo., Sunday morning

were Jacksonville visitors Sunday. Mrs. Earl Purvines and daughter, institution. Shrubbery will be Helen Stewart, of Pleasant Plains, planted along the east line and a Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

were Virginia visitors Sunday. Dr. D. S. Gailey was a business vis-

Henry Votsmier and John Henn Miss Elizabeth Gailey left Monday for Decatur where she will attend

Trave Elmore of St. Louis spent father Samuell Davenport of Jack- Sunday with V. E. Elmore and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Giles Stowell and

Jacksonville Monday to care for her burg, Ill., were the guests of H. O. sister, Mrs. C. J. Vaughan who was Brownback and family Sunday and Mrs. B. Conners of Petersburg is

spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Walter Severs. Master Charles Beadles has been on the sick list for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Glenn and daughters of Tallula spent Sunday with Dr. D. S. Galley and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Baggs of Springfield, spent Sunday with L. C.

Hewitt, Sr. and family. Dave Hexter is spending a few days in Chicago this week. Miss Helen Lanham of Springfield is visiting friends here for a few

Lloyd Stribling was a business visitor in Quincy Monday and Tues-

Dave Joses was a White Hall visitor Sunday and Monday. William Stribling left Tuesday morning for Beardstown to report for service, having been called to the

Miss Edith Mason of Delavan ardinner Sunday with W. E. Masters rived Monday to commence her school duties northeast of town.

J. L. Synder was a Springfield visitor Tuesday. Miss Edna Pergum departed for

spent week with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Miss Harriet Batterton of Petersburg spent Tuesday here with Dr. J. A. Glenn and family. Miss Edith Jones returned to her

having spent six weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Stewart. Miss Lottie Hayden spent Monday

and Tuesday with relatives in Jack-V. C. Elmore is spending a few Miss Clara Sinclair is home from

Mrs. Lou Sellick of Chicago is cal organ playing, in the most ad- visiting friends and relatives here Mrs. Frank Fox of Virginia spent

Iryll Jones, Frank Henn, Samuel the Guild in the United States and Read, W. E. Burns, Henry Votsmier recital music and is the highest de- and Paul Reynolds attended the sol-

Raymond Mann was a Beardstown

EXHIBITED BREAD FRUIT.

P. Bonansinga yesterday had on exhibition in his fruit store some bread fruit which was grown by J Edward Young at Jacksonville State hospital. This is a tropical fruit and is in general use by natives and residents of tropical countries.

The fruit is about the size of an ear of corn and resembles green corn and has an outer casing or covering green in color. It has an odor resembling bananas or perhaps more like the American Paw

smells and looks good to eat in these days of high priced flour it might prove a good substitute for bread if secured in suffi cient quantities.

WARNING.

All auto drivers are warned to observe the speed laws of the village of South Jacksonville. Violators will be prosecuted. E. E. Beastall, Clerk,

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Russel of Murrayville were shoppers in the

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peters of Merritt came up yesterday to see the Morgan county boys off in honor of Ashland, Ill., Sept. 4.—School op-their son, William, who enlisted last spring. They report him getting along very well and pleased with Edward Allen of the northeast

part of the county drove his Ford car to the city yesterday. Seymour of Franklin Henry

brought his family to the city in Edward McNeely of Nortonville

was a traveler to the city yesterday in his Maxwell car. L. F. O'Donnell made a trip to Ashland yesterday in his Paige run-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Kelly of the vicinity of Nortonville were travelers to the city yesterday.

J. H. Silcox who is visiting friends in the vicinity of Concord made a trip to the city yesterday. Walter Davenport of Alexander

made a trip to town yesterday. Charles Rvan was a representative of Franklin in the city yester-

YOUR ACCOUNT IS DUE. If you owe us the account is now due. Your early attention is requested. Walton & Company.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES.

Dr. Joseph R. Harker, president of the Illinois Woman's College, is in Champaign attending the sessions of the Illinois Conference of Metho-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hewitt of dist churches held there. He ex-

> Miss Mothershead has arrived in Jacksonville and is now working on Mr. C. F. Jessen of the music department at I. W. C. returned to

after several days' visit with Silas building at the Woman's College upon the local situation and advise church have announced Wednesday, George Naulty, Mr. and Mrs. Hexter and family.

Hexter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muchouser cinders removed and will soon be-tablished. come one of the beauty spots of the neat courtyard is planned.

B. Lohman.

Morton Struble and Paul Reynolds on th west side of Music Hall, leading from the balcony proper. Many improvements regarding fire protection have been built during the past summer.

The small organ used for practice

work in music hall has been rebuilt

so that the colege now has two organs in fine shape for the work of the coming year. But the real show place of institution is the new gymnasium building which contains the swimming pool. Carpenters were at work Wednesday trimming down the doors a trifle, as the recent wet weather and the water in the pool, caused the wood to swell. This the federal trade commission to se- the Henry car Thursday for a visit beautiful, well designed building cure at the earliest moment possible has already been described in the

terested in the college to make a

a handsome structure the Illinois

Woman's college now has, It will

be great asset to the institution in the years to come. FOUR PIKE COUNTY STUDENTS Mrs. Grace Wilson Burd of Perry was in Jacksonville yesterday to make arrangements for the coming of a number of young people to Illinois college. Later Mrs. Burd will come with four students from her home town who will be here during the year. They will probably rent a fur-

nished house or a suite of rooms. STORE IS DISCONTINUED. The Fair, located in the Weil building on the west side of the square, has discontinued business and the store was closed yesterday. 1917. The greater part of the stock had

been disposed of at a recent sale.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Farm

160 Acres, Good Improvements, Near School and Church.

The George Nergenah farm two miles north of Chapin will be sold at auction at the COURT HOUSE door in Jacksopville, on

SATURDAY

Sept. 8th at Two O'clock. LIBERAL TERMS

> J. E. Whorten Administrator

OUTLINES COAL CONTROL POLICY (Continued from Page 1)

The east side of the east wing mittee will investigate and report concerning the regulations to be es- September 12 as the date for the an-

"When the price is fixed the lo- held on the church lawn. cal committee will be asked to superintend its enforcement. Preparing Apportionmen. Plan.

The fuel administration is preparing a plan of apportionment which will secure to domestic consumers their fair share of the coal supply and at prices which will reflect the prices heretofore promul- honor of the Morgan county drafted gated by the president. Contracts relating to bituminous

coal made before the proclamation of the president on August 21st, and contracts relating to anthracite coal made before the president's bicycles. proclamation of August 23rd, are not affected by these proclamations provided the contracts are bonoafide in character and are enforcible at

Journal but it would pay any one in- to come within the forgoing rule." call there and see at first hand what RECEPTION AT NORTHMINSTER Walter E. Spoonts who were married of Jacksonville spent Sunday here Sunday will be held at Northmin-ster church this evening. All friends with G. Dalton and family. The funeral of the late I

are cordially invited to be present. that the colors for the Primary Bal- mains were taken to Waverly for inlots to be used by the respective terment. parties at a Primary Election to be held on the 12 day of September A. D., 1917 in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, will be as follows:

Democratic Party, Pink.

Republican Party, Canary. Socialist Party, Blue, Prohibition Party, Green. Dated the 18 day of August A. D.

C. A. Boruff, County Clerk, city visitor yesterday.

-LITERBENRY-

The Pastor's Aid society of Literberry Baptist church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. D. Linnd. The Ladies of Literberry Baptist nual chickn fry. The fry will be

John Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. J. M. Liter, Miss Grace Myers, W. W. Daniels, W. W. Young and son, C. T. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Carl Myers, Miss Mary McFarland, Miss Lulu Henderson, Arthur Liter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopkins were among those who attended the celebration in men in Jacksonville yesterday

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Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Henry and "The undersigned has requested Ernest Henry motored to Decatur in with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hill and a certified copy of all contracts held family.

Gus Seymour and son were Jacksonville visitors recently. George Morris and family and Mrs. Florence Wood and daughter

The funeral of the late F. C. Ray was conducted from the Baptist NOTICE OF COLOR OF BALLOTS church here Saturday morning in charge of Rev. Roy March. The re-

> This neighborhood was pained to hear of the sudden death of a former resident, Mrs. Wilse Hettick of Jacksonville. She leaves her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, and a host of relatives and friends who will deeply mourn her death.

Miss Ola Smith spent Wednesday

and Thursday with relatives in Jack-John A. Cully of Woodson was a

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THOUSANDS SAY GOODBYE TO COUNTY SOLDIERS

FIRST QUOTA ENTRAINED YESTERDAY FOR CAMP TAYLOR

Dinner for Veterans of '61 and the Boys of '17 Followed By Impressive Parade-Spirit of Patriotism At Railroad Station-County's In-Voiced by Miller Weir.

military encampment today, tender- impressive not only because of its ing you to the government for mili- length and the various individuals tary service as the representatives and organizations represented, but of Morgan county. We call upon you also because of the evident deep to give due heed to all military au- feeling on the part of the spectatthority. We honor you and pledge ors. There was some applause. you our loyal support, and pray God some cheering, yet there was also the mission at the Ft. Sheridan training that you may be safely returned to evidence of suppressed feeling, the camp. your homes here in His good time." knowledge that that parade was a With these words spoken by Miller different kind from one seen on the Weir, chairman of the board, the eve of political contests or as a part members of Morgan county's first of a 4th of July celebration. The quota of registered men went forth people were thinking more of the tained the company with a solo finely to war Wednesday afternoon as meaning of that parade than they sung, after which W. L. Andre, for thousands of their fellow citizens were of the parade itself. In every his five comrades said: waved them farewell and godspeed. way the arrangements of the day

The First Squad The squad is under the command of Walter L. Andre nad the other was indeed a splendid affair. Some Not one of us is at all unwilling to go

Kenenth V. Skeens, Franklin. Chas. W. Radford, Jacksonville. Fred V. Reagel, Waverly.

Herman L. Evans, Jacksonville. Frank H. Korsemeyer, Meredosia.

reach Camp Taylor. The demonstration in honor of

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the county's registered men Wednesday was fittingly patriotic and gave evidence of the deep interest that the people have in their soldiers and in the principles for which the country is now at war. With soldiers of 61 as their companions the boys of 1917 enjoyed a banquet at the M. C. A .building. This banquet had been arranged by the women of the various churches of Jacksonville. Their motto evidently was "Nothing too good for our soldiers," and they carried out the spirit of that motto most generously. The menu was excellent and the brief program which followed the serving was in every way appropriate. Later on came the parade and it was one which fittingly honored the new soldiers and expressed the feeling of the people.

Streets Were Crowded

The business district was crowded with people and the same was terest in Men Going to Front true along the line of march to the station. Flags were many and the Jacksonville band, augmented musicians from Beardstown, furnish-"We are sending you forth to the ed a fine program. The parade was were well ordered.

R. C. ladies and some others. There have left and strive to uphold the nearly all were put to use. As the in the world.' Louisville this morning. Sometime it was ascertained that Columbus all were heartily cheered. Rev. W.

68, was the youngest. iam Floreth and Miss Anna Ferguson, were trying to oppose the governpresident of the Woman's Relief ment and these cheers were heartily group of soldiers for a goodby hand Corps. They in turn selected from given. each church to assist in the work as follows: Baptist church, Mrs. J. W. Chipchase; Central Christian, Mrs. George Harney; Congregational, Mrs. Ebenezer Spink; Grace, Mrs. Dr. Atherton; Trinity Episcopal, Mrs. Fawcett; Brooklyn, Mrs. J. H. Clements; Centenary, Mrs. T. H. Rapp; State street, Mrs. J. H. Danskin; Northmin- which is devastating a large portion ster, Mrs. Emma Smith; Church of of the nations beyond the sea; and ster, Mrs. Naomi Martis; Westmin-

Our Savior, Mrs. Paul Alexander.

A Veritable Sea of Flags. ed of Mrs. W. D. Doying, Mrs. J. H. versal democracy as against autoc-Danskin, Mr. Badger and A. R. Wed-racy backed by the mailed fist of dell. In the hands of these four the Prussian military despotism, and, gymnasium was a veritable sea of national colors and flags and told in celebrate the departure of our counno uncertain manner the loyalty of try's first call in the selective draft, those in charge. Even the napkins therefore be it was especially gratifying to see how point the way, they will give their munity." all the churches entered heartily into full measure of devotion to their the work and supply of the dinner. God, their country and the flag we Their thanks are tendered for the place in their keeping as they go of the men in the squad; copy of the generosity of all.

by Rev. M. L. Pontius and then all perish from the earth. proceeded to enjoy the dinner which was simply excellent and most boun- faith in their valor, whether on land meals; one copy of the mobilization tiful in quantity and admirably serv- or sea, to see to it that the glorious ed. The there were nearly 200 guests old banner the Grand Army of the all were helped promptly and in a Sixties bore in victory from Fort satisfactory manner. After all had Sumter to Appomattox will never eaten Mayor Rodgers took the chair touch the ground or trail in the dust

Will Uphold the Nation's Flag board has tried honorably to select "When freedom from her mountain men who will do their duty. Six young men are to go forward today to the camp in Kentucky and we are | She tore the azure robe of night here to honor and cheer them and show them what we think of them. Forever float that Standard Sheet They are of our best and will nobly uphold the flag of the nation. In the for them; the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross have authorized by the government and will try by every possible has roused the people to see the need never see the color of their knapovercoming evil habits and tempta- war shall be no more. tions. We all know what we should Percy Jenkinson then sang with do but young men in war are apt to great acceptance a solo and the benforget and yield to temptation. I ediction was pronounced by Dr. A. B. have visited several camps and have Morey and as they dispersed "God organizations and know their value, with a will. The entertainments provided, the lectheir duty at the front."

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and moving around the south side of and bladder troubles, dissolves grav- the square and along East State el, cures diabetes, weak and lame street to the Chicago & Alton staback, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both n.an and women. Regulates bladder Wesley James, C. C. Berryman and trouble in children.



FRED STEWART Second Lieutenant in National Army, Now Serving with Machine Gun

Company at Camp Grant. . M. Stewart of 1309 West College avenue. He was awarded his com-

Ready To Answer Country's Call. Mrs. Percy Jenkinson then enter-

"We thank the ladies who prepared this fine banquet and fully ap-The gathering at the Y. M. C. A. preciate all they have done for us. sixty old soldiers sat down to dinner, to the call of our country. We shall nearly a hundred registered men, in do our utmost to defend the flag, do addition to ministers, Boy Scouts, W. honor to the homes and country we were about two hundred plates and flag in the great war for democracy

They left on the 4:20 train for veterans were waiting to march to The six young men then arose and East St. Louis and will arrive in the hall the question of age arose and were introduced to the audience and before the noon hour they should Hairgrove, nearly ninety, was the E. Spoonts called for a chautauqua oldest one present and Ezra Scott, salute and three cheers for the boys at Clay avenue. and they were heartily given and The general executive committee then F. M. Coard proposed three appointed by Mr. Weir was composed cheers for Gov. Lowden for cutting them good luck. The station platof Secretary J. S. Findley, Mrs. Will- down the cousins of the kaiser who

Major C. E. McDougall then read the following resolutions prepared by Capt. J. M. Swales and they were adopted with applause:

Resolutions Adopted.

Whereas, The United States having been forced into the world war Whereas, The call has come for Morgan county to furnish its first contingent to participate in the The decorating committee consist- giant struggle for freedom and uni-

Whereas, We have met today to

Resolved, That we have an abiding of dishonor or defeat, and "fervently do we hope and devoutly do we pray' We have met here today to honor that the day is not far distant when the men who are soon to go to the we shall again greet them as confront. It is a privilege to meet here quering heroes when they return today with the veterans of the Grand from fields of victory over tyranny Army and the Woman's Relief Corps with their brows crowned with the to show the appreciation of the com- laurel wreath of victory, and with munity for these young men who are added lustre to the shining folds of be called later. It takes decision to fadeless glory, which has waved in do all things. It took decision of the triumph since our fathers handed it president to declare war and the down to us from the days of '76, and

> height Unfurled her Standard to the air And fixed the Stars of Glory there Where breathes the foe, but falls

before us, camp they will find good preparation With freedom's soil beneath our feet

o'er us." And to these gallant young men we means to do everything to make life wish abundant success along the path ice. pleasant for the soldiers. This where duty calls, and may the enemy of the soldiers for such enterprises sacks, and with a bon voyage from as the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross. the heart we say, "God be with you Young men in the army need help in till we meet again" in the days when

tures, amusements and other things the hands of the six young men and old fellows in line.

The parade moved promptly at 3 A TEXAS WONDER o'clock, forming on West State street trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cire. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

Wesley James, C. C. Serryman and We was W. H. Mosely of Pisgah, chosen for this post because of his patriotism and his splendid physique, as he stands 6 feet 6 inches in height. He was followed by a platoon of police and the Jacksonville band led by Major W. H. Dalton.

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Many Veterans in Line No parade in recent years has seen so many veterans of the Civil war. They turned out in large numbers for this parade-men with gray hair were unwilling to ride out but wanted to march to the station and wave their farewell to the departing Jacksonville Attorneys Had Part in soldiers. These veterans were followed in the parade by members of the Woman's Relief Corps and by

the six men of Morgan county's first squad. A white automobile driven by Mrs. T. C. MacVicar bore the red Cross emblem and had as passengers three Morgan county Red Cross nurses subject to call, Miss Lucy Mount, Miss Martha Coale and Miss Ruth Stadler. Officers and directors of the Red Cross chapter walked after this car, preceding members of the exemption board. Nearly all of beautifully decorated in American the exemption board. Nearly all of the men in the first call were in line and after them came a large contingent of registered men, some of Mrs. Frank Burnham. The Red gent of registered men, some of whom will later be called to ser- Cross girls who sang a selection were Second Lieutenant In National Army flowed thru the veins of American

women representing the church aid

societies who served the banquet to

the soldiers. Then came a group of

Spanish war veterans, followed by

with flags. Ministers Led Citizens Members of the Jacksonville Ministerial association walked at the

head of a body of citizens. Eight ers in the line bore a smaller flag. program was carried out: Finally came the auto driven fire engines, hose wagon and hook and the Red Cross girls. ladder of the Jacksonville fire department and numerous decorated away. automobiles. The arrangements for the parade were in charge of John W. Larson and Carl H. Weber, and the number of those who took part

tee on arrangements. At the C. & A. station a great crowd assembled and Jacksonville band with the aid of twenty four musicians who came from Beardstown played a number of patriotic selections. The train on which these Beardstown men came was late but they were able to join the parade Relatives and friends crowded around the six new form was so dense with humanity that many who wanted to reach the clasp could not do so

Parting Message of Local Board emption board, addressed the men briefly as he delivered to W. L. Andre as captain of the squad, certain military authority. The govern-

forth to die, if necessary, rather than registration card of each man; copy The divine blessing was invoked free government and democracy shall of the physical examination report of each man; one railroad ticket for each man; tickets for eighteen regulations; telegraph blanks. Very soon the train pulled out, as

the assembled thousands as one man waved farewell.

One of the most attractive features of the parade was the handsome silk flag with golden eagles presented to Trinity hurch by Hon. Aldrew Russel. The flag was carried by Andrew Russel, Jr., with John Russel and Alexander Russel as guard of honor.

Three Red Cross nurses were in to leave us today and those who will the symbol of our nation's power and the parade yesterday, the only ones of the Morgan county group who were able to be present. There are seven Red Cross nurses in Morgan county, those in addition to the three previously named being Misses Ella Walker, Velma Davies, Mabel Reid and Sadie Guild.

> THE OVERLAND FOR FALL DRIVING

Fall is the most delightful time of the year for automobile driving. And freedom's banner streaming Many weeks of good roads are ahead -and there's the state fair. Buy the Overland for pleasure and serv-The car of less gas; more pow-Ask J. F. Claus.

> JACKSONVILLE SCHOOL EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

Superintendent of Schools Perrin spent Wednesday in Springfield, where he superintended the unpacking of the Jacksonville exhibit for the Illinois State Fair. This exhibit was sent to Springfield last spring seen the grand work done by these Bless Our Noble Boys" was sung and has been stored at the fair grounds in packing cases since that Many pressed forward to shake time. The schools of this city will have an exhibit at the Springfield are of greatest value. The hearts of after the exercises, the old soldiers fair that will be worth seeing and all the whole community will go with formed in front of the building by Jacksonville people should make it these young men as they leave for request and the registered men filed a special point to see this part of along and each shook hands with the the fair while in Springfield next

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CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who assisted us kindly during our recent bereavement also for the many beautiful

W. H. Hogue and family.

CHAPIN PEOPLE GAVE **PROGRAM FOR SOLDIERS**

whose steps were tottering. They FIVE HUNDRED CROWDED INTO HALL TO HEAR ADDRESSES.

> Program and Pointed to Meaning of the War-Musical Numbers Added to Patriotic Spirit.

Wednesday evening proved a red letter occasion for the honor men of Uncle Sam's new national army who are to be called from Chapin vicinity when the residents of that community gathered to congratulate and give a word of good cheer to the boys ere they leave. Ratio McKinney was chairman of

the affair and under his able management everything moved smoothly vice. The local Boy Scouts organiza- directed by Miss Hazel Antrobus. tion was well represented and all There are ten or twelve of the Chap-Lieutenant Stewart is a son of Mrs. | county and city officials marched in boys drafted in this first call and most of them expect to go about the 18th or 19th of this month. The Program.

people present at the Amuse-U the- France at a comparatively early date. and desires for happiness and comor ten of these citizens carried an atre last night and proved an enimmense flag and each of the oth- thusiastic audience. The following Song-Red, White and Blue, by

Invocation by the Rev. L. Had-

Vocal solo-Frank Calloway Address-Attorney W. W. Wright. Music-by Chapin band.

Male Quartette composed of Frank was surprising even to the commit- Calloway, Walter Unken, Edwin Eckoff, and John Taylor.

Address-Attorney Paul Samuell. Music by the band. Fife and drum. Address-Robert Wallace. Address-Rev. Frederick Baylis. Music by the band.

Benediction-Rev. H. H. Herbert. During the evening Chairman Mc-Kinney received a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mangrum, former residents of Chapin, congratulating soldiers to say farewells and to wish the boys who were soon to leave for the army.

W. W. Wright gave a strong address, whch in part was as follows: The Principles of Republics.

"Almost a century and a half ago, Just before the train pulled out our forefathers established on this Miller Weir, as president of the exour forefathers established on this ment, a principle for which men try, and that they will follow and since the very dawn of time have protect it the it may lead them to fought and suffered and have given the place where the point is namerecords and papers in accordance their lives and choicest treasure- less, to the sands where human hell with the rules laid down by the the principle that no government ex- is hottest, and the husky sun hides government. Mr. Weir spoke briefly ists except by the consent of the a bitter noon. "You are going governed, and is designed for the but impressively. "You are going governed, and is designed for the "We will fight on to victory, to who will fight for no individual but forth," he said, "today as the ad-sole purpose of giving to all men, the end that generations yet unborn, for the country, not for continual vance guard of Morgan county's regardless of race, language or pre- shall be free from the menace of a quota. We tender you to the gov- vious condition of servitude, the military aristocracy and that all the ernment today and we urge upon most full and equal opportunity to peoples of the earth, be they great or you the importance of recognizing enjoy the blessings of individual life, small, weak or poweful, shall be liberty and the pursuit of happiness. given the equal right to security and ment expects you to be careful of We have wisely made this principle treedom and self-government, and to your conduct and to arrive at the ar- the corner-stone of our government, a participation upon fair terms in my camp tomorrow in the best of and, under its beneficient influence, the economic opportunities of the condition. You are picked men, chos- we have grown and expanded as a world. en because of your special qualifica- nation, and for the period of almost, had the red, white and blue and the Resolved, That we, as members of tions and we believe that you will one hundred and fifty years the eagle on them. Fine music was sup- the Grand Army of the Republic, live up to the responsibility which world has beheld the spectacle of a dress said in part: plied by the opera house orchestra Woman's Relief Corps, Spanish rests upon you. We can assure you composite nationality, enjoying the

was on hand and each wore a cap of triotism of these young soldiers of in service at the front. May God thrown off the yoke of king and pot- and not of effort. Our ideas must red, white and blue and looked decid- the new Grand Army of the Republic, bless you and in His good time bring entate, and have evolved for them- not be built on false foundations. On edly loyal. The management said it feeling that wherever Old Glory shall you back safely to your home com- selves a form of government similar the contrary we must realize the to our own and have thus secured to seriousness of such an occasion. The envelope which Mr. Weir det their peoples the full and equal enmaintained.

A Titanic Struggle.



STUART RUSSEL Assigned to Quartermaster's

There were about five hundred and will in all probability go to tyrant outwelghed our nation's gold

a military factor.

Soldiers Will Honor Us.

men of Morgan County will uphold One hundred and forty one years the high traditions of the past, and ago our country with a handful of that never, in field or camp, will righteous men rebelled against such they be untrue to their ancestry and a tryannical monarch and she had to their flag.

and cherish this flag of their coun- then. "We will fight on to victory, to

Paul Samuell, in his excellent ad-

"This is no time for unbridled during the dinner and it was much enjoyed. Each plate was supplied with a nice flower for the button hole of the wearer. A full corps of ladies our confidence and faith in the pa-"Only a few months ago we were

livered to Mr. Andre contained, list joyment of those inalienable rights enjoying the days of peace, prosperwhich we have so long cherished and ity and plenty. Our bins, cribs and cupboards were full. We were at peace and entertained no unpleasant "We are today engaged in the thought of war. But trouble and dismost titanic struggle the world has sensoin arose across the water and ever witnessed-in a war envolving suddenly powerful nations were enpractically all of the so-called civiliz- gaged in a death grip. We were ed nations of the earth—and the critical; it seemed absurd that civilsole and only object for which we ized, christian nations that have by the ladies of Westminster church are contending is to determine made such rapid strides in science, at the home of Mrs. John Russel towhether this principle, so dearly art, education, religion and culture day. All ladies of the church are purchased by the price of blood and should so forget themselves that they quested to be present and bring sacrifice, shall prevai thruout the would use a torch of destruction to lunch.

destroy thousands upon thousands of lives in a day. were invaded but we were loathe to believe that such encroachment was deliberate. We were at peace and

Department.

Lieut. Russel who is the son of Mr. Man heard the sobs of mothers and Mrs. Andrew Russel, attended beret of baes and happiness and justhe officers' training camp at Ft. tice finally held the scales in which Sheridan. He is now at Camp Grant one drop of blood shed by a military

world, or whether the world shall be ed and patience exhausted. We copgoverned and the actions of its cluded that war was the only thing peoples controlled and directed at that would bring permanent peace. the whim of a military aristocracy.

"The choicest flower of our manhood is being summoned to lay aside peror with his military autocracy the arts of peace and take up the whose sole object is personal agarts of war. Personally I have no grandisement that he, his military doubt as to the outcome,-I have friends and his posterity may live in faith in the bravery and the sterling luxury and eventually become the character of the American people, dictator of the world. Sacrifing mitand in their ability to resist the ag- lions of his devoted means nothing gression of any foreign power. I to him. Gradually the clutches of do not believe as our enemies seem this hydra-headed monarch has to console themselves, tha we are a reached every corner of the world race of cowards and bluffers, and and is closing firmly upon every that in our struggle for the almighty tion, step by step, until it could and dollar, we have so far degenerated would strangle America and every that we are a negligible quantity as other nation in the world.

Turning from Peace to War.

had no thought or intention of wronging any one. Why should any one injure us? But the invasions became more frequent and we became more anxious until the German government was asked for an apol-What War Means. "Yet we hated war. No man has imagination enough to paint the agonies, the horrors and cruelties of war. Think of sending shot and shell crashing thru the bodies of men. The widows and orphans Think of the mained and mutilated. How we hated war. How we pitted those men in the trenches, the heartbroken mothers, wives and sweethearts. Yet could we sit idly by and see a government dedicated to absolute military rule strike down her neighbors and then laugh at our independence? No not while red blood citizens. Pity pointed to the scarred and bleeding humans of Europe.

"And so our die has been cast. We have indicted the German Em-

fort. We could no longer tolerate

the atrocities. Our limit was reach-

"America therefore declared war. No nation in the world could more "I have faith that these young conscientiously resist such actions. been the shining star of the der We expect that they shall honor cratic form of government since

The Soldiers' Duty.

"And now you the first soldiers of the draft are about to follow the examples of your forefathers and the duty of your nation. You are forming the nucleus of a gigantic army discord but lasting peace, not servitude but liberty. You are in a sense delegates to a peace convention which may cost your life and the lives of thousands of your comrades but eventually your home and fire side and your posterity will enjoy that sacred freedom which is so near and dear to you . Go then and do your duty. This banquet does by no means express our true sentiment. Words and actions fail us but never forget that our hearts

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10c each for 15c real Hair Nets — all col-

19c each. Men's Silk Handkerchiefs; all initials—worth 35c.

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RICHARD OXLEY IS KICKED BY HORSE

Well Known Farmer Living Near Woodson Severely Injured.

Richard Oxley, a farmer residing five miles east of Woodson, was severely injured by being kicked by a horse Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Oxley loose and he was rendered uncon- of Whipple academy. scious, remaining so until Wednes-

A neighbor named Stevenson stopped took his Master's degree in Educato talk with him late in the after- tion at Columbia University, New work Mr. Oxley walked up behind for Doctor's degree in Education at his horse which was grazing along the University of Chicago. Evidently he failed to speak to the of experience as superintendent of which all medical men must have

son and Dr. J. M. Elder of Franklin. terested in the work of Whipple No bones were broken but Mr. Oxley academy. remained unconscious so long that it was feared there was concussion of Wood of Athens, Ohio, for the posithe brain. However, he regained tion of principal. A few weeks ago consciousness Thursday morning and word was received that he had been is considered on the road to recovery, called to military service. The board tho he probably will be unable to feels fortunate in being able to sework for some time.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK

Savings Deposits made during the first ten days of September will bear interest from the FIRST of the

Mrs. F. F. Patterson of Franklin was a city shopper yesterday.

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SOLDIERS'

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August 24-31

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NEW PRINCIPAL NAMED FOR WHIPPLE ACADEMY

Appointment of J. C. McCoy-Has Had Extensive Training and Ex-

Announcement was made from the office of Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp, was struck in the breast and side of president of Illinois college yesterday the head by the animals hoofs. The that the trustees of the school had ligaments of the shoulder were torn appointed J. P. McCoy as principal

The new principal is a man of extensive training and experience. He Mr. Oxley had been engaged in graduated from the Kansas State cutting hedge on his farm Tuesday. Normal at Emporia, Kan. Later he When the time came to quit York, and is now completing his work

animal which became frightened and public schools. He also served as in order to know how to take care kicked Mr. Oxley in the breast and associate professor of education and of the wounded found on the battle principal of the academy of James field. Assistance was called by Mr. Stevenson and the injured man was removed to his home where he was related to be in Jacksonville next on physiology, hygiene, anatomy, moved to his home where he was at- week and will be glad to confer with nursing, first aid to the wounded, tended by Dr. R. R. Jones of Wood- any students or parents who are in- hospital work, medicine, chemistry

> The trustees had engaged E. R. cure so able an instructor as Mr.

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MURRAYVILLE MEN HAVE SPECIAL WAR INTEREST

Brothers-in-Law and Each Has Son in Service - Private Fanning Writes of Army Life.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sooy, Mon-oe Jennings, and J. W. Fanning of Murrayville were all Jacksonville visitors Wednesday, coming to the city principally to witness the parade and exercises given during the afternoon in honor of the men drafted from Morgan county. Messrs. Fanning, Jennings and Sooy are brothers-in-law and each has a son now in the service of the United States. So these men have a great deal of interest in things military just at present and no doubt take great pride in the fact that they will have representatives at the front when the time comes for Uncle Sam to get into real action.

The cousins who are now in the ervice are: Reaugh Jennings, Engineers Corps, located at Washington D. C.; Earl Sooy, also in the Engineering Corps at Washington, D. , and Ira Fanning, Hospital Reserve Corps, located at Fort Worth, Texas. Young Sooy and Fanning are former Illinois College boys

Fanning was just a few days ago ransferred from Fort Snelling. Minn., where he was first sent, to the Texas camp. Enroute he wrote Dr. F. S. Hayden, of this city, the following letter, which is reprinted by

On the Way to Fort Worth, Tex. My Dear Mr. Hayden:

Somewhere in Missouri." This finds me on a troop train transfering me from the silvery lakes and the exhilirating breezes of Fort Snelling, Minn., to Fort Worth, Tex., the land of sage brush and cactus.

I received your letter asking me to give an account of myself. It pleases me to know that so much interest is shown in the boys who have recently enlisted from Illinois Col-The papers you sent me were read very thoroughly. I see that the boys from I. C. are keeping up the 'old time pep" in this army game as they did in school life. I read the Trustees of Illinois College Announce letters of Sooy, Brown, Apple, Wilson, Bray, McLaughlin, Lashmet. To say that they were interesting to me would be speaking of them rather lightly

Three Lines of Work

Since I took my oath and joined the medical department May 24, 1917. I have taken up three different lines of work, namely: drilling and lectures; ward-master in the post hospital and clerical work on the tuberculosis examining board.

It took me almost four weeks to muster "The Rules of the Game" in drilling, as it was very hard to stand at attention when the mosquitoes persisted in taking a Wasserman test of me every day. drilling consisted of the regular lit-Mr. McCoy has had several years ter (cavalry and infantry) drill

> and general lectures. The habit of concentration cultivated in college proves to be a valuable asset to one when he takes up so many lines of work in so short a time.

Then for five weeks I held the position as wardmaster in the post hospital. Of course, my duties were the same as our trained Red Cross nurses. If there was anything that I did not do, I am not aware of it. This was valuable experience to me Some of my arduous duties were to keep the patients from drinking the water out of the flower vases at their bedside stands and the ice water out of the ice caps.

My last two weeks were spent with the examining board for tuber-My work was all clerical culosis. work and was very easy in comparison with my former duties. have examined 2,008 men for tuber-Fourteen of them were rejected and forty-eight held in the service under observation. The former will be discharged. The latter will remain in the army.

Having completed my course of training, I was ordered with 121 medical men to a southern camp Thirty of us will report for duty at Fort Worth, Texas, and the remainder to Fort Sill, Okla.

We have no knowledge of the duties awaiting us at Fort Worth, Tex., but I am not worrying any. I remember what you said, "Don't cross the bridge before you come to it.' I am well pleased with the training that I have received in the medical department. If I were a civilian I would enlist again. Now, I am ready for action whenever and wherever my country calls me. Very truly,

Pvt. Ira D. Fanning. Fort Worth, Tex., Care Medical Department

TO THE PUBLIC We are too busy selling books to

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VISITORS FROM GRANITE CITY. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cornick were pleased recently to welcome to their nome on the southwest corner of College avenue and Church street, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hess, Mrs. M. Link and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rodemeyer, all of Granite City and relatives of Mrs. Cornick. They came in their Grant 6 car and meant to return the same way but the big storm upset that plan and so the nen returned by train and the ladies had to remain. As soon as the reads will permit Mr. Cornick will act as chauffeur for the return trip of the

OIL STOVES The "Blue Bell" takes the lead. GAY'S Reliable Hardware.

Mrs. Charles Mathews of the east art of the county was a city caller

WEDDING CAME AS SURPRISE TO GUESTS

Iowa Paper Gives Account of Recent Marriage of Miss Leona Meek and Percy F. Whistler.

The following from the Washington, Iowa, Journal, gives an account of the recent wedding of Miss Leona Meek and Percy F. Whistler, the latter a member of the faculty of Illinois college.

Miss Leona Estelle Meek and Percy Frazy Whistler were married yesterday evening at eight o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs J. C. Meek, five miles northeast of town.

The wedding was a surprise, even to the guests who were in attendance. They had been invited to a dinner party at the Meek home for 7:30 and when they arrived found that a wedding was to precede the dinner. The bride and groom took their places to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by the bride's cousin, Miss Mazel Meek and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Wishart pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church. The simple ring ceremony was used, but in spite of its simpleness the service was very impressive.

The bride was very prettily g:owned in white messaline and carried roses. Little Cora Alice Hays was the ring bearer and was daintily dressed in pink. Following the cere mony and congratulations, the guests, thirty in number, consisting of relatives and close friends of the participating parties, were seated in the dining room and a three-course wedding repast was served by Mis-Beulah Kerr, Miss Edna Purvis, Miss Ethel and Miss Maude McCreedy with Mrs. M E Dicken as caterer The house was decorated with flow ers and the color scheme was pink and white. The bride's table was lighted with pink candles and deco rated with pink and white rose buds The whole affair was very cleverly arranged in the nature of a surprise the groom and the minister being kept in hiding until the arrival of all the guests, who didn't know there was to be a wedding until it was actually taking place.

Mr. and Mrs. Whistler will leave in a short time for Jacksonville, Ill. where Mr. Whistler is a member of the feculty of Illinois college, teaching mathematics and astronomy. Mrs Whistler has lived her whole life in this community and has a large circle of friends who wish her and her husband a long and very happy married life. She is a graduate of the Washington Academy and of Drake university. She taught domestic science in the Washington schools, completing her third year in that position last June She is a very attractive and capable young woman. Mr. Whistler is also a graduate of Drake and it was in that school that the romance began which culminated in the wedding of last evening He is a splendid young man, well worthy of the bride he has just tak



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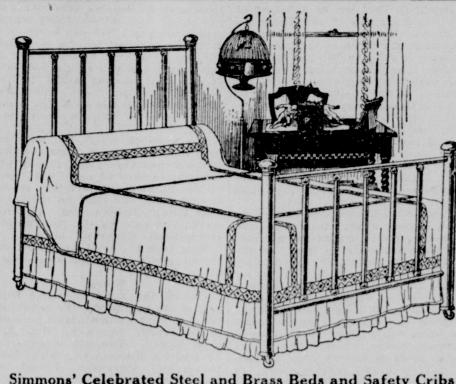
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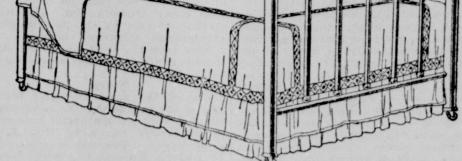
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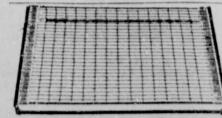
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daughters of the vicinity of Alexand-

er. They were part of a party con-

wife of St. Louis. The others rode

IN FIRST QUOTA.

McGregor Bancroft, son of W. A.

Bancroft of this city and who has

een residing in Cleveland, Ohio,

was among Morgan county men who

camp preparatory to U.S. army ser-

ed at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O.

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ministration; Hon. C. J. Moynihan

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EMINENT SPEAKERS DELIVER ADDRESSES AT NICHOLS PARK

Pres. Mason of State Association Made Principal Address—Visitors more profitable, as a rule. Be extremely careful in buying cows. Sor State Hospital.

(Continued from Wednesday.) Much Depends Upon Management not buy them. A good bull owned in Mr. Wiggins: "Calf clubs are a a community is a good idea when Mr. Wiggins: good thing if rightly managed. First no one man has enough to justify and foremost a careful and compethe expense of one himself." tent man should do the buying; the stock should not be sold and sent away in six months but should be kept longer and raised to maturity if possible Cow testing associations are a valuable thing and there should be more of them. It is of great importance to interest more young men in the dairy. Not only the milk and butter a cow produces should be considered but the value

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of her calves and manure. If we WHITE HALL MAN ABLE have the facts we can immensely in-PROFITABLE MEETING the demand will be always great. My crease production of butter fat and department is always glad to answer

"At the state fair there will be a very attractive display in the dairy department and it should be seen by every farmer. I am much in favor of good stock; the better the breed the years Wisconsin has kept her choicest cows at home and sold us and

Up Against Hard Proposition

Mr. Rhode: "The dairy cow ended pre-historic socialism. She was the first cause of a fixed abode of man. She made the second voyage with Colembus. In the early colonfamily with butter and later with The first cheese factory was built in 1851; the first dairy association in 1863; the first creamery in 1863 and the first one in Illinois in 1869. In 1890 Dr. Babcock perfected his tester and now the cow is found from coast to coast. It used to be said there was no cow west 1869. In 1890 Dr. Babcock perfectof Newton, Kansas, and no God west of Pueblo. There are now some twenty million cows in the land heart. and probably 12,000 in Morgan county.

"Owners of cows are up against stiff proposition; to keep on or to live stock periodical in America. quit in this time of high prices. The all kinds of help in aiding the dairymen. Dairying will pay with intelligent methods. Every dairyman

Informal Discussion

The meeting was then open to discussion. The question of feed was discussed. One man predicted \$1.50 corn before the fall of 1918. Another said so much less would go into whiskey; so much more had been raised; so little shipping was available for its transportation that 75 cents was a possible figure. Silage, clover or alfalfa and some cottonseed meal was the best ration.

When you can sell a ton of grain or produce you sell much fertility from the soil but when you sell a ton of milk or butter you sell no soil fertility. The question of milk for cities is growing serious. It pays

Cooperation is especially desir-A certain number of dairygether in buying supplies or feed of any kind and save much.

Be careful of your credit. If you | apply at a bank for an accommoda- | Monday to spend Labor Day among tion, don't go in a beseeching man- relatives. ner but walk erect and ask with e air of a business man and by all means, if you see you will not be at White Hall, making three of them able to pay when due, call on the of an elaborate character, including creditor and tell him so and try to the one now operated by A. E. Hudsay when you will.

everything and everything in its the site of the hotel property recentplace. Only a rich land like ours ly moved from just north of the can afford scrub stock. Go to Canada or any European land and you will see silos and immensely better stock than we have.

Hardships of the Dealer One man told of some of the hardships of a milk dealer. He had frequently been asked by customers to buy milk bottles they had on hand and finally when he put tab on some such he found that he was buying his own bottles which they had laid aside from time to time. Then, too, the careless way people would treat bottles; often putting onto them coal oil or substances making it necessary to destroy them. Peoto pay or dispute a bill till a man would turn prematurely grey or be tempted to resort to strong drink to

drown his sorrows. Many more good things were said but the foregoing will give a good idea of what transpired. In brief it may be said that cows are good property when intelligently handled.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county commissioner at the primary election Sept. 12. WILLIAM ROOK.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, September 12, 1917.

FRED J. SCHOLFIELD.

GOES TO LOUISVILLE.

W. W. Walker who has been located in Murrayville for several years past was in the city yesterday visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Walk-

their new location. HOME FROM COLORADO.

Manitou and various places in that gram construction is right now ocschool next week.

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

G. Sykes Returns Home Much Improved in Health — Capt. Corsa of Minneapolis, known as the official Leaves for Ft. Leavenworth-New Garages to be Erected — Gregory Farm Makes Showing at lowa Fair -Other White Hall News.

others her culls; let us sell culls and in Passavant hospital for six weeks, successes among the White Hall boys; by the librarian, it also shows that a community is a good idea when gave his friends serious concern. Mr. the Stanton & VanCleeve publishing ciate the reading material which firm of Sykes & Fanning, and is one whose names will be suggested with ance in supplying. of the self-made and progressive the development of this idea, includyoung business men of White Hall. ing some in military life who by the His complete restoration to health is, time for the next chautauqua arrives among his legion of friends.

ert, and the folks at home before re- "The King's Business," one of the on a motorcycle, the distance being sel, who met with a tragic death in last. 1,200 miles. M. A. Lewis is now able to sit up, three years ago. The galaxy of suc-

Ray Pearce attended the Pig Club sale at Jerseyville Friday as representative of the Breeders' Gazette, a publication recognized as the leading

Capt. Dean Corsa departed Monday niversity of Illinois is ready to lend night for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to go into training with the Engineering Officers' reserve corps. Capt. Corsa had charge of arrangements daughter and mother, Mrs. Dickson should have a silo. Silage and al- for the observance of Patriotic Day falfa are good feeds and balanced in White Hall last Sunday in connec-"Try for pure ared stock or as the day, and marshaled a splendid some pretty bad roads and his Overget a thorobred bull and you will the present war. The parade was have been working the roads. He dure. have half breeds or grades; get an- headed by the Rawlins Concert band came thru without an accident other thorobred bull for those heif- of Roodhouse and marched to the ers and so on and in six years you chautauqua grounds where they were will have a practically thorobred addressed by Judge Norman L. Jones of Carrollton. The proceedings were carried out very impressively.

Ernest Pearce is here from Galesburg this week in advance of his go- left yesterday to enter a training ing into training for service under the draft law

Gregory Farm Wins Prizes. Gregory Farm made a great showng at the state fair at Des Moines, Ia., last week with its herd of Berkshire hogs, capturing first prize on senior and junior yearling boars, third and fourth on senior pig, second and third on senior yearling sow, first and second on junior yearling sow, first on aged herd (open to the and in the business district yesterworld), first on aged herd bred by day were the subject of much favorexhibitor, and third on get of boar, able comment and this was especially

get of sire and produce of dam. Mrs. O. Holcomb departed Monday ed in front of the Red Cross shop better and is so much less trouble to for Galesburg, where the family has on West State street. The flag meassell milk at wholesale that men are decided to locate, and where the son, ured 13 x 17 feet and showed a red slow to undertake the retail busi- John, recently engaged in the photo- flag on a field of white. graph business. Her husband preceded her some weeks ago, and the daughter, Miss Olga, will go there the men or an association may band to- middle of the present month, she

completing the departure of this splendid family from White Hall. J. W. Carr was up from St. Louis

New Garages To Be Here.

son. W. W. Evans, as before noted Be methodical; have a place for in these columns, will erect one on Princess theatre, and now Henley Cain, of Roodhouse, has bought a site on South Main street, opposite the Strang livery, and there he will erect a third garage for White Hall, 60x80 feet or thereabouts on an elaborate scale. Cain will continue to

operate his garage at Roodhouse. Dr. H. C. Campbell has gone to Gillespie, Macoupin county, to take the practice of a physician who has been called to army duty. Dr. Campbell has sold his office building and practice here to Dr. J. S. Billings. and the family will follow later. As soon as the Campbell residence on West Bridgeport street is vacated, it will be occupied by Frank Zerenberg

and family. Mrs. Wm. Gollier met with a painful accident Monday by running her hand through a window pane, badly lacerating the member.

G. B. Danforth is dangerously ill. Mr. Danforth is a veteran of the Civil war, and has always been a prominent figure in the affairs of White

Misses Grace Ballow and Julia Terrant, of Taylorville, are guests of White Hall relatives.

Miss Florence Browning, linotype operator in the office of the Republican-Register, left Saturday for St. Louis to take up linotype work in the Missouri metropolis, for which she is well equipped. It has not been learned who gets the place here. Plan Chautauqua Program.

Public attention is pretty well turned to a contemplation of the chautauqua program for next year. While there is some agitation for the strongest possible program covering a less number of days, it is also to be borne in mind that the number of campers will be greatly increased next year, and the eight-day session er left last night for Louisville, Ky., fills the bill to a nicety for those who where he will take the position of have adopted the occasion for the anchief clerk in the Selbach hotel, one nual vacation outing in "the Alps of of the leading hotels of that city. Greene county." The White Hall For many years Mr. Walker resided chautauqua has some to stay, its here. Recently he has been engaged permanence being assured by the in the hotel business. He was for a backing it is receiving from among number of years manager of the the most substantial citizens, who Silas hotel in Springfield. The past want to make it the leading affair of summer he has been engaged in the the kind in this section of the state. hotel business in Michigan. He will It affords the right kind of an opporbe accompanied to Louisville by Mrs. tunity for the coming together of rel-Walker and their many friends will atives and friends annually under an unite in wishing them success in environment that is the very best. Next year a band will be used thruout the week to fill in at times when there is a shortage of entertaining Miss Clara Cobb has returned features that give opportunity for from a pleasant sojourn of several noisiness that is not altogether pleasweeks in Denver, Colorado Springs, ant to all the campers. The provicinity. She is much improved in cupying the attention of the directors health and is ready for the duties and in this matter the general public which await her in the first ward is taking keen interest. The trend of opinion leans to the idea of bring-

ing home some of the bright minds SOLDIER PRAISES BOOK "A STUDENT IN ARMS"

and made a mark in the world. It would give delight to hear addresses by such men as Judge M. D. Purdy Volume from Pen of Young Officer Full of Potent Paragraphs.

A local physician's wife has receivof Montrose, Colo., a possibility for ed the following letter from her sisthe governorship of that state; State ter who is state librarian of Oregon. Senator Eugene Lane of Lewiston, The letter was written by a young Mont., whose friends in that state student officer in one of the training White Hall, Sept. 4 .- S. G. Sykes have been urging him to make the camps in the northwest and while it arrived home Friday last from Jack- race for the governorship, and who is speaks highly of the one book in parsonville, where he had been a patient among the most remarkable business ticular which was place in his hands undergoing a serious operation that John R. Stanton, now president of our soldier boys are going to appre-Sykes is a member of the well known concern of Chicago, and many others most of us could be of great assist-

The letter follows: I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart for putting "A Stutherefore, a matter of congratulation might be spared to come with the dent in Arms" into my hands. I did not have time to finish reading it on Lercy Richert arrived Saturday what it is to defend the rights and the train—there were too many from the Florida coast to spend a few honor of the country. What a glor- tempting paragraphs that cried for a ial days a good cow would rustle for days with his father, Charles Rich- ious occasion it would make to sing, second and third reading, but I did not second and third reading, but I did not second and third reading, but I did not close my eyes last night until I sponding to the call to the colors un- immortal hymns written by the had lingered sorrowfully over the der the draft law. He came through White Hall girl, Flora Hamilton Cas- last paragraph because it was the

> I remember having read no book an automobile accident in Colorado so stimulating . Perhaps I was in just the right mood to enjoy it most, but at any rate it seized me and would not let me go. I was most motionless in his bed for five weeks, White Hall chautauqua in hand, and interested in the man and his worthy being afflicted with an ailment of the the idea is presented for what it is religion. The constant suggestion of his own system of faith and worship is most inspiring. His little stories roused the initiative spirit in me-I longed to be like him. I couldn't help wishing that he had removed that disfiguring mustache. It hid so much of the man's character.

I wonder if there was ever a book that rang so truly sincere without insisting of Mrs. U. G. Woodman and harmonious notes of egotism. He unravels such a lot of problems of of St. Louis and C W. Temple and the earth earthy and weaves them so dexterously into a garment of such tion with the chautauqua program of home by train. Mr. Corrington found wondrous wearing qualities. In his book there is little that is weak, near it as possible. If you are able parade of veterans of previous wars land car was well plastered, especi- much that is strong; nothing epheonly to get scrub cows by all means and volunteers and drafted men in ally above Chandlerville where they meral and a great deal that will en-

He made me glad that I seek to become an officer but admonished me to be content with anything the war may bring. I'm sure his teachings will bear fruit in the conduct of one officer at least, if he is commissioned. Miss Lydia M. Barrette, librarian at the local Carnegie institution, stated yesterday that she now has this book of which the soldier speaks,

NOTICE.

ready for circulation.

graduate of the local high school, Principal Callihan will be at his where he gained some prominence in athletics. office in the high school building each day this week beginning Wednesday, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Pupils who have not regis-The decorations about the square tered for the year should do so this week. All who have been doing work this summer in preparation for entrance examniation should also attrue of the Red Cross flag suspendtend to these matters at once.

> Walter Fearneyhough of Lynnville precinct traveled to the city

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CHICAGO STRENGTHENS HOLD ON FIRST PLACE.

Batting Rally After Two Are Out in Brooklyn 60 Hits but Red Sox Win Game.

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—By taking to- Chicago 89 day's game, 4 to 1 in eleven innings, Boston Chicago made a clean sweep of the Cleveland 73 St. Louis series and strengthened its Detroit 66 hold on first place. A batting rally New York 59 after two were out in the eleventh Washington 58 won for the visitors.

Chicago: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Liebold, rf 5 0 0 2 0 McMullin, 3b .. 5 1 1 2 1 E. Collins, 12b . 5 Jackson, If ... 3 Felsch, cf 5 Gandil, 1b Risberg, ss ... 4 Schalk, c 4 0 0 4 1 0 Williams, p ... 4

St. Louis: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Sloan, rf 5 Smith, If 5 Jacobson, cf .. Johnson, 3b ...

Totals35 1 8 33 14 *—batted for Hale in 9th. Score by innings:

Chicago000 000 100 03-4 St. Louis 000 000 010 00-1

Summary. Two base hits-Jackson, Jacobson, Johnson, Smith. Stolen bases-Pratt. Double plays-Sisler, Lavan and Sisler. Bases on balls-Williams 1; Sothoron 2. Struckout Williams 1; Sothoron 4. Umpires -Dineen and Hildebrand. Time-

Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—Seibold held Boston to three hits today, but the visitors won the game, 2 to 1, because of his wildness. Both men who scored for Boston got to first base on balls.

Boston: Hooper, rf 3 1 McNally, 2b ... 2 0 Hoblitzell, 1b . 4 Lewis, If 3 1 1 Gardner, 3b ... 4 0 Scott, ss 3

Totals 29 2 3 27 11 1 Philadelphia: AB, R. H. O. A. E. Jamieson, rf .. 4 0 0 Grover, 2b' 4 Bodie, If 4 Strunk, cf 4 0 1 5 McInnis, 1b ... 3 Witt, $s_8 \dots 3 0 0 1 1$ Schang, $3b \dots 3 0 0 1 0$ Meyer, c 3 0 0

Totals31 1 6 27 11 Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 000 001-1

Summary. Two base hits—Gardner, McInnis. M. L. J. 4 1 2 3 2ro. here base hit—Bodie. Stolen base Best time—2:07½. Three base hit-Bodie. Stolen base -Scott. Double plays-Gardner, Hoblitzell, McNally and Scott; Mc-Innis, (unassisted.) Bases on balls —off Leonard 1; Seibold 4. Struck-out—Leonard 1; Seibold 5. Umpires New Hork AB. R. Holling and Company 1 and Company 2 and Comp Nallin and Connolly. Time-1:35.

Washington, 3; New York, 0. Washington, Sept. 5 .- Ayers was in preventing the visitors from scor-

Score: R. H. E. New York ..000 000 000 000 9 2



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it off with the fingers. corn, soft corn or a corn between arrested today when they attempted the toes, as well as hardened calluses to "picket" the White House just without suffering one particle. You before President Wilson marched at

HOW THEY STAND

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National League New York 80 Philadelphia 69 St. Louis 70 Cincinnati 68 Chicago 65

Philadelphia 47 St. Louis 50

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 4. Philadelphia, 2-1; New York, 3-5. Brooklyn, 8-1; Boston, 1-2.

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 1. Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 1. New York, 0; Washington, 3.

American Association Columbus-Toledo; wet grounds Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 1. St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 1. Minnesota-Milwaukee; rain.

Western League Des Moines, 2; Lincoln, 5. St. Joseph, 3; Omaha, 7.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. St. Louis at Chicago.

American League Detroit at St .Louis. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia.

Washington 100 000 20x-3 8 Batteries-Shocker, Cullop and Nunamaker; Ayers and Henry, Ain-

SIX HEAT RACE

Peter Chenault Beats Out Ridgemark in Event-Geers Starts a Horse in All Three Races and Finishes Last in Every Summary.

won the 2:07 trot.

0 Hal to first money in another split ished the game. Score: heat race, the 2:09 pace. Koroni 0 had no difficulty in taking the 2:10 0 trot in straight heats.

Ed Geers, the veteran reinsman, started a horse in all three races and finished last in every summary. The time was slow in all three

Summaries. 2:07 trot. Purse \$2,500: -2 | Peter Chenault,

Best time-2:08 1/2.

2:10 trot. Purse \$1,500:

BALL ENDS NEAR **REVOLT OF BROWNS**

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 5—Responding to a call from Manager Fielder Jones of the St. Louis American League team, Phil Ball, owner of the club, hurried to Sportsman's Park today to find some of his players on the verge of revolt.

A morning paper had quoted Ball as saying that some of his men were 'laying down" and that only three players, Austin, Sisler and Severeid. were giving the club their best serv-

Ball faced the players in the club house and demanded to know what was the trouble.

"We want to know if the statements credited to you are true," one of the players said. "Did you say we were laying down? Did you say you would cut salaries \$100 for every \$1,000 you lost on the season?"

Ball explained that he told the reporter that some of his friends had told him the players were "laying down", but that he (Ball) was not competent to judge. He declared that he meant what he said about the salaries cut.

"I will pay for the kind of ball I receive," he said. "That's fair, I think you will agree." The revolt ended and all the regulars were in the line up.

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CARDINALS BATTER **CUB TWIRLERS AND WIN**

.530 AMES HAS LITTLE TROUBLE IN HOLDING CHICAGO .507 .493

.484 .438 New York Virtually Knocks Philadelphia Out of the Pennant Race By Taking Both Ends of a Double Header - Boston and Brooklyn

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- Ames had little trouble holding Chicago's hits well scattered, while St. Louis gathered eighteen hits off Chicago twirlers and won easily 9 to 4. Ames and Long led the assault on the locals' twirlers with four hits each. Score: St. Louis AB. R. H. O. A. E

Long, If. 6 Smith, cf. 5 Miller, 2b. 3 Hornsby, ss. ... 5 Cruise, rf. Paulette, 1b. ... 4 Baird, 3b. 4 Snyder, c. 4 Ames, p. 5 2

Totals 41 9 18 27 16 AB, R. H. Chicago

Flack, rf. 4 Kilduff, ss 3 Wolter, If. 4 Doyle, 2b. 3 Deal, 3b. 4 Williams, cf. ... 4 Merkle, 1b. 4 Wilson, c. 3 Carter, p. 1 Prendergast, p.. 1 Aldridge, p. 0 Zeider, z..... 1

Totals 32 4 5 27 13 z—Batted for Aldridge in 7th. Score by innings: St. Louis 200 200 203-9

Weaver, p. 0

Chicago 100 002 010—4 Summary Two base hits-Hornsby, Ames,

Doyle. Three base hits, Baird, Paulette, Smith, Kilduff, Ames. Stolen bases-Smith, Snyder. Double plays -Snyder and Paulette; Kilduff, Merkle and Wilson; Miller, Hornsby and Paulette. Bases on balls-Off Ames, 3; off Aldridge, 1; off Weaver Struck out-By Carter, 3; by

New York, 3-5; Philadelphia, 2-1. New York, Sept. 5.—New York virtually knocked Philadelphia out of the pennant race here today, winning Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5.—Another | both games of a double header, 3 six heat race featured the third day's to 2 and 5 to 1. New York's double card of the Grand Circuit meeting at victory increased its lead to ten Charter Oak Park. Peter Chenault games. Philadelphia has not won a and Ridgemark traveled that far be- game on the Polo Grounds this seafore Tommy Murphy's bay stallion son. Holke of the Giants, was knocked unconscious in the second It was the second win of the after- game when he was hit by a pitched noon for Murphy, who drove Orgeon ball. After he was revived he fin-

> First Game Philadelphia AB. R. H. O. A. E Paskert, cf. 4 Bancroft, ss. ... Stock, 3b. Cravath, rf. ... 4 Luderus, 1b. ... 1 Whitted, lf. ... 3 Niehoff, 2b. 4 1 Killifer, c. 3 Bender, p. $3 \quad 0 \quad 0 \quad 0$ Schulte, x 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 31 2 6 24 11

New York AB. R. H. O. A. E Fletcher, ss. ... 3 Robertson, rf. . . 4 Holke, 1b. 3 McCarty, c. 2 Murray, xx (Rariden, c. Schupp, p. Wilhoit, xxx ... Anderson, p. ... 0

Totals 30 3 8 27 9 x—Batted for Bender in 9th. xx-Ran for McCarty in 6th.

xxx-Batted for Schupp in 7th. Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 100 100-2

New York 000 000 03x—3
Summary Two base hits-Burns, 2. Home run-Kauff. Stolen base-Stock. Double play-Niehoff, Bancroft and Luderus. Bases on balls-Schupp, 2; Anderson, 1; Bender, 1. Hits-Schupp, 6 in 7; Anderson, 0 in 2

Struck out—Schupp, 2; Anderson, 1; Bender, 6. Umpires—Rigler and Bransfield. Time-2:05. Second Game Score by innings: Philadelphia 000 100 000-1 6 New York .. 220 000 10x-5 7 Rixey, Fittery and Killifer; Sallee

Brooklyn, 8-1; Boston, 1-2. Boston, Sept. 5.—Boston divided honors with Brooklyn in their double header today, Cadore pitching Brook lyn to an easy 8 to 1 victory over the veteran Ed Walsh in the opener and Frank Allen holding the visitors to

Boston won 2 to 1 First Game Score by innings: R. H. E Brooklyn . . . 100 113 002—8 16 Boston 000 000 001—1 5 3 Cadore and Krueger; Walsh and

three hits in the second game, which

Brooklyn .. 010 000 000-1 Boston 000 100 01x-2 8 0 Miljus and Wheat; Allen and Tragresser, Meyers.

REPORT DISASTROUS QUAKES. Washington, Sept 4.—The state department report of the earthquake Hoffman and O'Farrell; Haines at Bogota, Colombia, says three hundred houses were reported destroyed. The telegram to the department was sent from Baranquilla, where the number of casualties was

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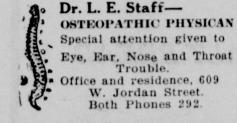
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 \$14.00

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.....\$3.25@\$4.5

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Sallie B. Orear, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Sallie B. Orear late of the County of Morgan and State of Paris FOR SALE—Upright piano, good Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice condition. Apply 129 Diamond that he will appear before the Country at the ty Court of Morgan County, at the Court House, in Jacksonville, at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all week only. 203 W. Greenwood persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the

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SEVERE REVERSAL!

Rally Meets with Considerable Opposition and is not Accomplished Without Temporary Impairment to Important Stocks.

New York, Sept. 5.—Stocks recovered in large part today from their severe reversal of the preceding session but the rally met with considerable opposition and was not accomplished without temporary impairment to important issues. Pennsylvania dropped to 49%, its lowest quotation in over a score of years, before rallying to 51%. Other rails were heavy or irregular but Union Pacific and other seasoned transportations held the greater part of their 1 to 2 point advances. Additional railroad reports disclosed further losses in income.

The money market was perhaps the most potent factor in effecting a readjustment of prices. Call loans were offered at six per cent but the rate dropped to 4 when no bids were forthcoming. Later 5 per cent ruled.

Pressure relaxed almost entirely in the final dealings but United States Steel which sold up from 104%, its low of the morning to 109% was forced back to below 108 closing at 107%, a net gain of 31% points. Total sales amounted to 1,080,-000 shares.

Trading in bonds was active the tone

O00 shares.

Trading in bonds was active the tone ranging from heavy to irregular. Liberty 3½s supplied a large part of the dealings at the unusual variation of 99.62 to 99.90. Total bond sales (par value) aggregated \$4,675,600.

Government bonds (old issues)) were unchanged on call

nchanged on call. NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Last Sale)
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nited States Steel

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, Sept. 5.—Hogs Receipts 5,500;
ower; heavy \$16.65@\$17.50; mixed \$16.75@
17.25; light \$17.40@\$18.00; pigs \$15.50@\$16.50;
ank of sales \$16.75@\$17.25.
Cattle—Receipts 7.800; lower; native
teers \$10.55@\$16.55; cows and heifers \$7.00
1:10.50; western steers \$9.00@\$13.50; canners :5.50@\$6.50; stockers a nd feeders
6.50@\$19.55; calves \$8.00@\$12.55; bulls
6.50@\$19.55; calves \$8.00@\$12.55; bulls \$6.50\alpha\subseteq\$5.50\alpha\subseteq\$8.00\alpha\subseteq\$12.25; calves \$8.00\alpha\subseteq\$12.25; bulls stags etc \$5.50\alpha\subseteq\$8.00.

Sheep-Receipts 23,600; steady; year-lings \$11.50\alpha\subseteq\$12.50; wethers \$10.50\alpha\subseteq\$12.00 ewes \$9.50\alpha\subseteq\$10.75; lambs \$16.80\alpha\subseteq\$17.40.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago, Sept. 5.—Hog prices oday
troke sherply as a result of falling off
in demand from shippers and because of
the presence of a large supply left over
last night unsold. Liberal arrivals weakened cattle and sheep.
Hogs—Receipts 12,000; market weak;
bulk \$17.000 fls.10; light \$16.500\$18.00; mixed \$16.450\$18.15; heavy \$16.350\$18.05; rough
\$16.350\$16.65; pigs \$11.250\$15.75.
Cattle—Receipts 21,000; tomorrow 8,000;
market unsettled; native beet cattle \$1.50
(\$\$17.00; western steers \$6.500\$13.25; stockers and feeders \$6.000\$49.25; cows and
heifers \$4.650\$12.85; calves \$11.750\$15.75.
Sheep—Receipts 22,000; tomorrow 14,000;
market weak; wethers \$7.850\$11.25; ewes 9-C-2t.

market weak; wethers \$7.85@\$ \$7.40@\$10.60; lambs \$11.25@\$17.50 ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Louis. Mo., Sept. 5.—Hog.:—Receipts 4,659; market lower; lights \$17.75@\$18.00.01gs \$13.00@\$17.25; mixed and butchers \$17.90@\$18.25; good heavy \$18.15@\$18.30.bulk \$17.85@\$18.25.
Cattle—Receipts 7,400; market steady native beef steers \$8.00@\$16.00; yearling steers and heifers \$7.00@\$14.00; cows \$5.00.00; stockers and feeders \$6.50@\$9.50.
Sheep—Receipts 3,650; market steady; lambs \$11.00@\$16.75; ewes \$9.00@\$9.50; wethers \$10.50@\$12.00; canners and choppers \$4.50@\$6.50. \$4.5001 \$6.50.

wethers \$7.85@\$11.25; ewes

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Wheat—Steady ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET
St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Wheat—Steady, fair
demand: No. 2 red \$2.20\(\alpha\)22; No. 3 red
\$2.15\(\alpha\)32.20; No. 4 red \$2.12; No. 3 hare
\$2.14\(\alpha\)2.17; No. 2 soft \$2.15\(\alpha\)32.22; No.
soft red \$2.11\(\alpha\)2.18; No. 4 soft red \$2.10.
Corn—Steady to 1 cent lower; scarce
demand fair; No. 2 \$1.99; No. 2 yellow demand fair, No. 2 \$1.55, No. 2 \$1.60.

nongrel 67½c. Rye-No. 2 \$1.79@\$1.82. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Sept. 5.—Wheat—No. 2 red \$2.17@\$2.20; No. 3 red \$2.14@\$2.18; No. 4 red \$2.08@\$2.10; No. 2 hard \$2.14@\$2.22; No. 3 hard \$2.14@\$2.19; No. 4 hard \$2.10; sample grade \$2.08.

Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.98@\$2.07; No. 3 mixed \$2.00@\$2.05; No. 4 mixed \$1.98; No. 5 mixed \$2.00@\$2.05; No. 1 yellow \$2.09; No. 2 yellow \$2.09; sample grade \$1.95.

Oats—No. 2 mixed 50%\$5\2e; No. 2 white \$2.20\2e; No. 2 white \$5\2e; No. 3 white 58\2e; No. 4 white 57\2e\$26\$\$c; No. 3 white 58\2e; No. 4 white 57\2e\$26\$\$c; standard 55\4@55\4e\$2.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET
Peoria, Ill., Sept. 5.—Corn—Ic lower. No. 6 yellow \$2.02; No. 2 mixed \$2.01; No. 3 mixed \$2.00½; No. 4 mixed \$2.00; No. 6 mixed \$2.00; sample \$1.99.
Oats—Unchanged; No. 2 white 584c; standard 58c; No. 3 white 57½@4c; No. 4

Minneapolis, Sept. 5.—Fancy patent loar was 25c lower today, being quoted NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, Sept. 5.—Mercantile paper

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET

Bar silver 95%. Mexican dollars 75. Time loans 5@54. Call money, high 5; low 4; last loan 1 TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET edo, O., Set. 5.—Clover seed, prime \$13.00; October \$13.85; December March \$13.75.

Alsike, prime cash \$12.50; September 2.50; October \$12.50.

Timothy, prime cash, old \$3.65; new \$4.05; September \$4.05; October 3.95. MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis, Sept. 5.—Corn—No. 3 yel-ow \$2.08@\$2.10. Oats—No. 3 white 554@564c. Flax—\$3.314@\$3.3642.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET New York, Sept. 5.—Raw sugar, qui-centrifugal \$7.02; molasses \$6.14; refine quiet; fine granulated \$8.40@\$8.50.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Sept. 5.—Wheat—Spot stea dy; No. 2 red \$2.28 bid; No. 2 hard \$2.28 bid and No. 1 Northern Duluth \$2.30 c. i

ADVANCE IN CORN PRICE Quotations Close Firm 11/4 to 2 Cents Net Higher-Wheat Entirely Ignored by the Majority of

COLD WEATHER BRINGS

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Cold weather stimulated a material advance today in the value of corn. Prices closed firm 1½ to 2c net higher at \$1.12½ to \$1.13 December and \$1.08 May. Wheat was entirely ignored by the majority of dealers and was held stable thru the agencies of the federal food administrator. Oats gained ½ to %c net. The outcome in provisions was a setback of 7@10 to 32c.

A large amount of purchasing of corn seemed to be of an investment character. The fact was apparent that corn was not making the progress it should to escape possibility of frost damage. In this connection the weekly government crop report was construed at bullish. Oats developed some independent firmness. Receipts of oats remained moderate and even the advance failed to inspire liberal offerings from first hands. Mollers bought fair quantities of wheat at government prices. It was said demand for flour showed a material increase now that the value of wheat had been fixed.

Provisions weakened as a result of a sharp drop in hog quotations. A further depressing influence was the delivery of much lard on September contracts, about \$00,000 pounds.

much lard on September contracts, about 800,000 pounds.

(Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.) 333 West State St., Huntoon Bidg. Open High Low Close \$1.13% \$1.11½ \$1.13 1.09 7.07% 1.08½ ...\$1.12 Dec. May . 1.081/8 OATS— Sept. ... Dec. May\$.56½ \$.56%55% .56%58% .58% \$.561/4 .551/4 .583/8 PORK-. \$42.60 \$42.75 \$42.45 \$42.62 Oct. LARD-\$23.40 23.37 .\$23.37 RIBS-. . \$23.37 \$23.42 \$23.30 23.50 23.27

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; lower; bulk \$17.50@\$18.50; heavy \$18.25@\$18.65; packers and butchers \$18.00 @\$18.50; light \$17.50@\$18.30; pigs \$15.00@

\$16.50.

Cattle—Receipts 16,000; steady; prime fed steers \$15.50@\$16.75; dressed steers \$15.50@\$15.00; western steers \$9.50@\$14.50; cows \$6.50@\$10.00; heifers \$7.50@\$13.50; stockers and feeders \$7.00@\$13.50; bulls \$6.50@\$8.50; calves \$7.00@\$13.50; bulls \$6.50@\$8.50; calves \$7.00@\$13.50; Sheep—Receipts 3,000; steady; lambs \$16.50@\$17.50; yearlings \$11.00@\$13.00; wethers \$10.00@012.00; ewes \$9.90@\$11.00. OMAHA CASH GRAIN MARKET Omaha, Neb., Sept. 5.—Corn—No. 2 white \$2.08@\$2.08\(\frac{1}{2}\), No. 2 yellow \$2.04\(\frac{1}{2}\)@ \$2.05; No. 2 mixed \$1.94@\$2.06. Oats—No. 2 white 56\(\frac{1}{2}\)@57c.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, Sept. 5.—Cash wheat— Government prices. Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed \$1,94@\$1.95; No. 2 white \$2.06; No. 2 yellow \$2.00. Oats—Steady; No. 2 white 58½@58¼c; No. 2 mixed 58@58½c.

NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET New York, Sept. 5.—Butter, steady, receipts 17,700; creamery higher than excas 43% 0441-624 creamery extras (92 score) 43½c; firsts 42@43c; seconds 40@ 4016c. Eggs, steady; recipts 24,295; fresh gathered extras 44@45c; extra firsts 42@43c; firsts 39@41c; seconds 37@38c. Cheese, firm; receipts 3,680; state fresh specials 24@2416c; do average run 2314@

Live poultry, firm; no prices quoted. Dressed poultry, quiet; chicken 22@29c; owls and turkeys unchanged. **EDWARD ELLIS**

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OLD JACKSONVILLE

Some Things You May Not Know By Ensley Moore

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The approaching centennial of to shake the prairies with the rush Illinois gives reason to consider of its thousands of feet. some things in its history, which bovines disappeared about 1800. while not directly applying to Jackluence upon it.

Mines. ing enterprises of Illinois.

of these were at Galena, and in its licious article," wrote Dr. Peck in vicinity where lead was found. This 1834. gave a supply of this mineral near there. Lead was found near Galena,

"The Galena Crowd."

Naturally, many of the men who on his hind legs, and took anarchissought their fortunes in the mining tic delight in his freedom. place were of ability and of ambi-tion, and, as the lead business be-ly beavers" were here, to say nothcame less attractive and Chicago ing of foxes, opossums, gophers and grew, a considerable number of the squirrels and rabbits. brightest prospectors at Galena sought fortunes in the growing city ranging the prairies and forests in at the foot of Lake Michigan. There some parts of the state. They are was a bond of union between these small in size, of the Indian or and those left behind in Galena; so, Canadian breed, and very hardy. * during the War and after Grant's They are found chiefly in the lower President, these people turned up in Alton) near the junction of the Kaspolitics, secured positions and prom- kaskia and Mississippi rivers, called inence, and were known as of "the the Point. They are the offspring Galena crowd." They were very suc- of the horses brought there by the sessful in politics and office, whether first settlers, and which were sufor not they had been so in digging fered to run at large. The Indians

The Explorers and Settlers. First of white men, in the latter ponies. part of the seventeenh century, Marquette, Joliet, LaSalle, Hennepin and tures of wild horses being caught on other Frenchmen, with Tonti, the the plains of Texas.
Italian with the iron hand, came from Canada, into the land of the Illini-"full grown men."

In 1712 the King of France, with great, and no doubt unintended, generosity, gave the whole country-includng that to the south and west, known as Louisiana—to M. Crosat. Crosat surrendered his claims to the king, in 1717. Then came Law's "Mississippi Company," with M. Bienville as governor. In 1719 La Harp commanded a fort with French troops not far from the mouth of the Missouri. Forts were soon after the strongest. Thus a line of communications was established from Canada to the mouth of the Mis-

An early authority says the name was in French spelling and sound, tion" may know nothing about. 'Meate Chassppi," said to signify Dr. Peck said of the tomato, (there Father of Waters," or "Great Waters hew to cultivation as an edible):

Long years after, Edna Dean Proc- nipped by the frost.

his saintly soul aflame, Twice a hundred years are number-

Over eighty years ago, Jno. M. kia, dated 1725. It is a petition to Morgan county and the Military Louis XV., King of France, asking Tract. a grant of common fields, commons, etc., stating their great sufferings the preceeding year, (1724) from the great flood which swept away grapes. all their improvements, and obliged the people to flee to the bluffs op-

Kaskaskia river.'

became a part of Indiana territory. state was admitted into the Federal ed by a board of trade, in 1774.

if it had not giants. The buffalo had not then

There were wolves, panthers and onville, have had more or less in- wild cats here when the early settlers came. Deer were very numerous "and are valuable to that class

It is so customary now to think of of our population which has been California, Colorado and other west-raised to frontier habits; the flesh, ern states as mining regions that we affording them food, and the skins, are apt to overlook the early min-clothng. Fresh venison hams usually sell for twenty five cents each, The most popular and profitable and when properly cured are a de-

The "Old J." writer can recall Jacksonville, and led more or less the fine taste of fresh venison-garof the citizens of this place to go nered in Pike Co. Mr. F. L. Sharpe up to Jo Daviess county to make has stated that his father killed the temporary or permanent residence last deer in Pike county, about 1870.

Dr. Peck said: "It is a novel and in Wisconsin, also near Dubuque, in pleasant sight to a stranger, to see the deer in flocks of eight, ten, or An amusing result of the craze fifteen, in number, feeding on the which took men to Galena was af- grass of the prairies, or bounding away at sight of the traveller." The brown bear walked around

Peck sad: "Wild horses are found successes in it and his becoming end of the American Bottom (below of the West have many such horses, which are commonly called Indian

Old geographies used to have pic-

A valuable product of Illinois in its early days as a state was salt. The places where it was found were called salines. They were in the south east part of the state and near Danville. At first the farmers exchanged their produce for salt, thereby helping themselves and the man-

ufacturers of the needed seasoner. The water was secured by boring about two hundred feet in some places, in others four hundred feet. The state kept a watchful eye on the supply for this valuable probuilt in Illinois, Ft. Chartres being duct, owning the springs and leasing

Vegetables.

It may not have occurred to many persons, but the virgin soil will often of the great river, in the aboriginal do wonders that "Intensive cultiva-

"It is only necessary to plant it once This stream was the artery of after which it comes up every year early communication and settlement spontaneously, and bears abundant from the middle of summer, till

Thousands of bushels of onions Down the silent Mississippi, with have been raised with no other labor than sowing the seed broadcast on new ground, and as to their quality, ed since Marquette, rejoicing, it would do the heart of a Wethersfield lady good to look at them. That goodly town of Connecticut would be Peck wrote: "The oldest record or depopulated, if its worthy inhabitdocument in the state is at Kaskas- ants could see the onion fields of

> No doubt many resdents of Jacksonville can remember picking wild

Dr. Peck said of them:

"In most parts of the state, grape posite the village, and across the vines, indigenous to the country, are abundant, which yield grapes which After the French and Indian War, might advantageously be made into in 1763, the Illinois country and excellent wine. Foreign vines are Canada were ceded to the English, susceptible of easy cultivation, * They in turn had to give up Illinois The indigenous vines are prolific to Col. George Rogers Clarke, in and produce excellent fruit. The 1778, and from thence this was are found in every variety of soil American. The Spanish meantime interwoven in every theiket in the had had short sway over this beauti- prairies and barrens; and climbing to the tops of the very highest trees. That year, 1778, Virginia organiz- The French in early times made so ed the county of Illinois, and ap- much wine as to export some to pointed a lieutenant-governor, nam- France; upon which the proper auth-Timothy Demenbrun to rule orities prohibited the introduction of over it. Virginia ceded the land, as wine from Illinois, est it might part of the North West territory to injure the sale of that staple article the United States. In 1800 Illinois of the kingdom. I have not the Main street, this city, is among the document at hand that will attest In 1809, the territory of Illinois this fact, but of its truth there is no celebrated new medicine. Miss Marks was established, and, in 1818 the doubt, and I think the act was pass

The Editor of the Illinois Magazine remarks: We know one gentle-In the early days-after Clarke's man who made twenty seven barrels coming—this state had big animals, of wine in a single season, from grapes gathered with but little labor in his immediate neighborhood."

MAY HAVE TO USE MEATS LARGELY FOR FLAVOR

to Follow Italians Example. Hominy Grits. "You don't eat grits or rice?"

The Vermont woman shook her "Well, what do you put your gravy on?" was the puzzled question

of the Southern woman. Food economists must answer this if meats stay at present prices. For average Americans will have to learn to use meats as the Italians do, largely for the flavor. Then the something cheap to put your gravy on is necessary. Grits make an ideal

'something", and moreover is a corn product and so a patriotic food. In the far South hominy grits is a breakfast dish, a dinner dish, or a with bacon or hash fo rbreakfast. Sometimes a Southern child will stir a complete meal. Unually it is eaten with gracy or butter.

, TO COOK HOMINY GRITS. Wash thoroly. Allow three cups of water to Average Americans May Be Forced pan in which hominy has been cookwater at once. If hot hominy is fried like much. Fried hominy is

toast and bacon is a most satisfac- the City Drug Store .-- Adv.

one cup of hominy. Salt water to at night. taste. Cook in a single boiler until hominy begins to thicken. Then set lac was doing for others I decided on back of stove or on asbestos mat to try the new medicine. I certainand cook slowly until done. Hominy ly have improved greatly. I sleep needs about an hour's cooking. It much better at night now and I burns very easily. It is much im-thoroughly enjoy my meals. I'm proved by beating in half a cup of not nearly so nervous and find my milk just before dishing up. The work much easier than before. I ed should be put to soak in cold I'm convinced it is a fine medicine." poured into a deep dish it can be troduced and explained in Jacksonturned out when cold, cut in slices ville at the East and West side stores and browned under the blazer or of the Coover-Shreve Drug Co. It is usually served with duck. It is also Co.; in New Berlin at the New Beran appreciated addition for break- lin Drug Co.; in Ashland at H.

BAKED HOMINY GRITS. Cook Bates'; in Chapin at F. P. McKinone cup of hominy as directed above, ney's; in Roodhouse at W. D. Ber-While hot stir in one well-beaten egg ry's; in White Hall at the City Drug supper dish. It goes well and quickly and enough milk to make a very store; in Bluffs at F. T. Curtis'; in thick batter, and a little bacon fat. Pittsfield at J. H. Barber & Co.; in Bake in deep dish until firmly set. Loami at L. M. Van Deren's; in Diveranto his grits soft-boiled egg, making Time depends on depth of dish. Serve non at E. G. Haug's; in Manchester at with spoon from dish. Baked hominy C. D. Chapman's; in Winchester at



tory breakfast. It may be used as a dinner dish fike a vegetable. Baked hominy is liked by all who try it. Those who wish to try out hominy are advised not to serve it as a breakfast food with milk and sugar.

It is to starchy to be satisfactory; it needs the flavor of the meat or egg Serving it as a breakfast food will only prejudice the family against a really valuable food.

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Carrie Marks Expresses Deep Gratitude for the Relief Tanlac Gave Her

Miss Carrie Marks, 1201 South latest to offer praise for Tanlac, the has been employed at the Jacksonville State hospital for Insane for the past eleven years and she is well known here.

"For years I've suffered from stomach trouble and nervousness, Miss Marks said on May 18. "My work necessitates me being on my feet practically all the time and I'll tell you, it was a job for me to get around at times. My meals never agreed with me and I couldn't sleep

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